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# BAR FOREIGN CREEDS, HOOVER URGES

## Today

The R-101 Lesson A New Preparedness 15.050.000 Jews Foolish, Weepy Wall St.

----- STHUR BRISBANE T THE FRENCH government de cares a day of mourning for the es of the R-101. With that news mes a cable from Berlin telling an ther air disaster-six passenand two members of the crew med to death in a Lufthansa and bound from Berlin to Vienna. These losses are appalling, but will not intimidate real men

en the young robin that flutat from the nest and is bruised nes not give up flying.

THE LESSON of the R-101 disster is plain enough. to a felly to build gigantic flysatisfy of cloth that will absorb. sthat unfortunate ship did, more

ren already heavily loaded. It is preposterous to run such a may from the storm.

Dirigiples should be made, as , was recently made by the escaped.

even hydrogen gas might be the Lake Shore drive. dely used. It is not exposed to

ADMIRAL MOFFETT, saying at this country possesses unated supplies of non-explosive um gas for dirigibles, deplores rlaw that forbids exportation of He urges us to let European tions have that helium gas, but it suggestion calls for careful

the gas were used to send dirigibles loaded with TNT we ald better keep the helium gas

On the other hand, helium gas il be of no importance in a few cars, when airplanes cross the a diamond pin. cran in six hours. We might anly supply hostile European naons with gas bags, because, at est you could hit those with anti- ficer's police hoister. straft guns. You will never ba! atle to hit the swift-flying ma- the robber demanded. mines that will come.

Our only hope is in being able policeman. say to other nations: Attack us, and we shall destroy police star.

; and all your cities. Come here i well prove to you that we can robber.

IT IS A PLEASURE to read in President Hoover's address to the lmetican Legion: We must sustain a preparedness the belly.

r defense that is impregnable, yet hat contains no threat of aggres-

this country proves that it will not son ran forward, crying: engage in the piracy of war unless itted to do so. "We have always relied on our

wizen army, and never relied in win, says the President. That is

Eut before gunpowder and bulets came all rulers of Europe reand on their armored nobles and Wher-jacketed foot soldiers. They to put aside the armor and and fortifications when bulle's

We must now rely on flying mak of airplanes dropping TNT, or Continued on Page Five.

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Yesterday's High Angeles ...... 92 cial purpose.

# **CHICAGOMAYOR**

Jewels Worth \$20,000 Taken from Mrs. Thompson at Door of Home.

POLICE-CHAUFFEUR HIT relative to the dedication.

Daring Attack Occurs as Party is Returning from Theater.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 7-The crime 1 wave reached brazen heights today with the robbery of the mayor's wife, Mrs. William Hale Thompson, in the very doorway of her Gold Coast home-

She was stripped of jewels valpounds of rain water ued at approximately \$20,000. She was so shaken by the experience and a storm, as was done in policeman-chaffeur was robbed of as case, when it might have run his star and his revolver, and narrowly escaped a bullet death. The three thugs who staged the hold-up

tited States government, setting Mrs. Thompson had attended the almirable example, all metal theater with her sister. Mrs. William Burkhardt. Her chauffeur. Such a metal gas bag can be Peter J. O'Malley, had picked them absolutely free from leaks, so up and driven them north along

Mrs. Burkhardt had been mer from lightning, since it of- | dropped at her home and O'Malley s no resistence to the passages drew up at the Barry avenue electric current from sky to entrance of the apartment hotel in which the mayor and Mrs. Thompson make their home.

Chauffeur Attacked As he stepped out to open the door for Mrs. Thompson, a man stepped from the darkness and stunned him with a blow on the head. This robber stood guard over O'Malley as two others ordered Mrs. Thompson out of the car.

At pistol points they forced her to walk into the entrance of the building. Roughly they snatched her jewels, including a diamond ring for which she recently paid \$10,000, a diamond set bracelet and

Several minutes were required. Meanwhile the robber who held a gun on O'Malley observed the of-"What are you doing with that?"

"Just carrying it," replied the His coat fell open, revealing his

"You're a copper," snarled the "No,' said 'Malley, "I'm just a

chauffeur but I wear a police star. "You can't fool me," growled the man with the gun. "You're a cop. and I ought to give you a bullet in

1 Escape in Car At this point the two others stepped back to the curb, the robbery There is no threat of aggression finished, and jumped into their being prepared. The history of car and sped away. Mrs. Thomp-

"They got everything I had Jewelry, pocketbook, everything!" O'Malley started pursuit. As he whirled the limousine after them into the street with a roar, the mayor's wife fainted on the side-

Pedestrians found her there moment later and carried her to American Telephone, General the official said Officer O'Malley maintained the chase for a half a mile, then lost

Already in poor health, the shock of the robbery caused the mayor's nes and submarines. "A citizen wife to collapse. She was still uny' couldn't do much against a der a physician's care today. Hundreds of automobiles were passing along Sheridan road while the bandits worked, but none of the passersby seemed to notice that

## a robbery was in progress. Observer Raffensperger's Report BOTTOM REACHED,

Republic Chairman Expects No Wage Cuts, Sees Signs of Trade Revival.

By The Associated Press YOUNGSTOWN, O., Oct. 7-Confidence that there will be no wage slashing in the steel industry and that the trade is beginning to experience the first flutter of a complete revival was expressed today by Tom L. Girdler, chairman of

Republican Steel Corporation. The most convincing evidence that the bottom had been reached, 4 Girdler said, was in the attitude of

30 customers. \*For the first time in many 82 months," he said, "buyers are show-84 ing an increasing interest in mak-72 ing purchases for future delivery. 4 indicating growing confidence in "The level of steel prices has fallen 12 per cent in the last year to the lowest point since 1915. The prices of many steel products have dropped to a point where many large consumers realize any fur-

ther declines would serve no spe-"There is a firm intention of maintaining present wage levels." Minnedosa .... 20 terested with producers in the suc-

# HOLDUP TRIO KICK POLITICS OUT ROBS WIFE OF OF MEMORIAL PLANS

Association Feels Capable of Handling Situation Without Outside Help.

Possibility of the dedication of, of the Harding museum from the Harding Memorial this year was former residence of the late Presidefinitely set aside yesterday by the | dent to the Christian home, and the Harding Memorial association in restoration of the Harding home its eighth annual meeting in Hotel to its former condition. Harding. The association unanimously voted to postpone all action | given as responsible for the delay

Improvements to the Harding home and the Christian home adjoining expected to cost \$5,000 were authorized by the association. The program calls for the removal

that she became hysterical. Her Thousands Throng French tually demanded. Village To View Departure for England.

Bodies Borne on 30 Caissons; Will Be Placed in Single

BEAUVAIS. France. Oct. 7 of calssons bearing the 47 bodies was unfavorable publicity. of victims of the R-101 disaster were taken from Beauvais city hall

to the railroad station. They were put reverentially on special train which takes them today to Boulogne where they will be placed abroad the destroyers an eternal resting place in a sin-

Thirty French sirplanes and a squadron of British airplanes hovered low over the procession as it wended its way to the railway station, sometimes swooping so low. as to scatter the frightened crowds. Troops stood at each side of the

cortege's route. Bear Flags of Two Nations Each casket was covered with a British and French flag and bouquets of flowers, most of them wild flowers picked by the peasants and placed there by the peas-

After consultation with the British government it was decided to abandon the plan of a memorial service in the historic cathedral Saint Pierre, since it was not known to what denomination the victims belonged.

As the coffins were taken from the city hall and placed on the cassions, Premier Tardieu of France and Wedgwood Benn, secretary of state for India in the British cab-Continued on Page Five.

## INDUSTRIAL STOCKS LOWER AFTER RALL

Electric Hit New Lows for Year.

By The Associated Press values resumed their sinking spell Preliminary hearings will be deon the New York Stock Exchange inyed until Charles Henry recovers today, after a brief rally in the from knife wounds which he in-

first hour of trading. Advances ranging from \$1 to \$7 tempted suicide in his cell at the a share recorded soon after the New Martinaville jail. The hearopening gong were lost before mid- ings will be held before Squire H. day, and several prominent stocks M. Adams, who issued the murder been appointed by the Ohio League reached new low figures for the warrants. phone and General Electric.

Stocks of public utility companies having extensive investments in Brazil were again under pressure, reflecting nervousness over revolutionary developments in that country. American and foreign power tumbled about \$4 a share to new low ground, and on the curb exchange, electric bond and shade dropped \$3, going below \$60 a share for the first time this year. Brazilian Traction was also under pressure.

## FLIGHT ENDS

British Air Woman Crashes During Trip to Tokyo, Japan.

By The Associated Press KARACHI, India, Oct. 7-Mrs. Victor Bruce, British woman aviator who has been engaged in a flight from England to Tokyo, crashed this morning on a range of hills called Kohlmborak about 68 the underlying firmness of prices. 20 miles north of Jask, and sent

out a call for help. A rescue party, including a doctor and an engineer, started on a sailing vessel from here shortly

after the distress call was received. Jask is a small town on a prosesstory of southern Persia, about 575 miles from Karachi. Mrs. Bruce had been missing since Sunday, when she was see

Two reasons were unofficially in action to dedicate the memorial. To Keep Politics Out

at this time or any date in the immediate future. Members of the association declared they will make every effort to keep politics entirely monies. That this could not be done at present, in view of the sensation created at the recent state Republican convention in Columbus, was indicated by members of the association. At that convention dedication of the memorial was vir-

the dead nor those who participate CEREMONY IS IMPRESSIVE in the ceremonies" and that a dediif "strained effort or begging" is here for the event.

widespread publicity in magazine Thirty thousand people, from and newspaper columns of the de-Beauvais and the countryside lay in dedication. Members of the hereabout, lined the streets of this association placed their stamp of little village today as a procession disapproval on what they termed

avowed intention of avoiding politics in arranging a dedication was its hearty approval of the action of Hoke Donithen, secretary and chairman of the executive committee, in answering letters of Miss Gertrude Tempest and Tribune for the trip Jones, vice chairman of the state ing a letter of Miss Jones' in which she said she was member of a Republican committee to "see if the dedication could not be arranged for without greater delay," Donithen replied that "the trustees of the Harding Memorial association

> political meeting and without the aid or assistance of any outside organization." Harry Daugherty Speaks

> > Continued on Page Five.

## FIVE CHARGED WITH MURDER OF INFAN

Thrown into River During

By International News Service MIDDLEBOURNE, W. Va., Oct. Five warrants, charging firstdegree murder in connection with Garland Balley, were to be served today by Sheriff William P. Baker,

Charles Henry, 54, his brother, Ray Henry, 31; Mrs. Eva Eddy Bailey, 40, the slain baby's mother; Clyde NEW YORK, Oct. 7 - Quoted McBee, 40, and James Dunn, 29. flicted Sunday night in an at-

county jail here and the four men are held at New Martinsville. Ray Henry, police say, has confessed that Dunn, McBee and he Vice President Charles Curtis will (Ray Henry) killed the baby with speak. their bare hands, under the direcion of Charles Henry, and then threw the mangled body into the river. The killing occurred last

COURT ENDS VACATION COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7-Members of the Ohio Supreme court ended their summer vacations to-

Dead.

Probably most imports t is the political aspects of a dedication removed from the dedication cere-

Secondly, the association decided that a "dedication grudgingly extended is a complement neither to cation may be indefinitely delayed necessary to bring proper officials

In making its decision, the association took full cognizance of the

Significant of the association's

in a motion of Harry Daugherty. attorney general under President!

...probably feel qualified to handle

Drinking Orgy.

orgy at Grandview island.

Sir Phillp Sassoon, said to be one of the richest bachelors in the world and formerly under secretary of state for air in the British cabinet, has arrived in New York, preparatory to making a lecture tour of the principal American cities. He is an ardent aviation enthusiast. and was at one time the youngest member of the English par-

across the channel to England and Republican committees. In answer- Alleged Bigamist Suspected in Death of Second Wife.

> fly United Press MILWAUKEE, Oct. 7- Pathologists, working over the unrecognizable body of a woman who had l been dead many weeks, believed tothe dedication without making it a day they were nearing a solution of the mysterious disappearance about July 4 of Mrs. Cora Bell of rain which in some places to

Hackett, 42, of Chicago. The body, found near the Lac Dislike of a "strained effort" to Du Flambeau Indian Reservation obtain a dedication was expressed in Northern Wisconsin, could not be identified immediately. But Mrs. Hackett's dentist was to be brought here from Chicago and authorities felt certain he could make the identification, the only thing they said they lacked to charge her husband

with murder. Mrs Hackett, widow of a member of the late President Roosevelt's personal secret service staff, was married on June 16 to George W. E. Perry, whom she had met Three-Year-Old Girl Slain; through a newspaper advertise-

Perry, authorities say, is a bigamist, having been married to Katherine Gebhart of Cleveland a few months before he was married

to Mrs. Hackett. The advertisement which led to the brutal slaying of 3-year-old the marriage was one which appeared in Chicago and asked for 20 miles north of Santa Cruz. Continued on Page Five.

## charged with the killing are Charles Henry, 54, his brother. Rav STATE COMMITTEL

Member of Group To Take Part in Republican Raily

Wednesday. Hoke Donithen of Marion has of Republican clubs as a member reached new low figures for the warrants.

year, including American Tele- Mrs. Bailey is held in Tyler of the general state committee of the general state committee at the local state committee of the general state of which will cooperate with local groups at the party's rally in Columbus Wednesday night at which

> Governor Cooper and Senators Roscoe C. McCulloch and Simeon D. Fess also will speak at the rally The committee will accompany week during an alleged drinking the party leaders to Springfield to take part in the sesqui-centennial celebration of the battle of Piqua.

## CONTINUES FLIGHT

KANSAS CITY, Oct. 7 -Miss day and returned to the capital to Laura Ingalis, St. Louis aviatrix at reconvene for the fall and winter tempting a trans-continental flight session. During the first week of record for women, took off at 9:45 the January term the court will a. m. (Marion Time) today for have five cases to argue orally. Wichita, Kans.,

## Tragic Triangle Places Girl in Tangled Web of Romance

"That might be a suitable headline for the story of Hallie Elleemore, engaged to one man and in love with an other. But it gives only a hint of the absorbingly interesting story, "The Rose in the Dark," written by Ray Victors, noted nevelist for the Star.

Opening Chapters I handay

Four Known To Have Drowned, Others Missing May Be

PROPERTY DEVASTATED

Red Cross Provides Temporary Shelter for Stricken Inhabitants.

DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 -- Damaged communication lines brought slowly today details of suffering and disaster in widely separated sections of Texas where torrential floods and cyclonic winds had harrassed towns and farms for 48

Four persons were known to have been killed in floods which | followed hours of rain in west central and south central parts of the state. Others were missing and were believed to have been drowned in the swirling waters of

swollen rivers and streams. Eighteen other persons were in improvised hospitals in a little farming community near Latero, in East Texas, where a ternade demolished five farm homes. One of the injured, Will Morris, was not expected to live.

The flooded areas of central

Texas bore the brunt of the weather's fury. Thousands of acres of farming land was inundated. Hundreds of persons were made homeless in the valleys of the Guadalupe, Colorado and Muecea rivers. Brady, a town of 4,000, was flooded by several feet of water overflowing from Brady creek. Four persons-a pioneer resident, John Shockey, 65, and three unidentified Mexicans, were drowned. Many persons were cared for in temporary shelters heatily erected by the Red Cross. Lack of adequate drinking water brought danger from disease, and typhus serum was being rushed to the town. The waters were receding there

today, leaving muddy streams and ruined merchandise and homes. Scores of isolated farm and ranch communities felt the effect talled 13 inches in 48 hours. Property damage was immense with crops, buildings and livestock

being swept away. FOREST FIRES RAGING

California and Virginia Areas Swept by Flames. By The Associated Press Forest fires were sweeping parched areas in California and Virginia today, while in Texas a prolongedd routh was broken by torrential rains followed by destructive floods and a tornado.

The California heat of mid-sum-

mer intensity prevailed with a tem-

perature of 92 virtually general throughout the state. Forest and brush fires swep over more than 5,000 acres in California, the most serious being around Love and Big Creek, about Fires of unprecedented magnitude were sweeping the dismal swamp timber and brush lands between Suffolk, Va., and Elizabeth City, N. C., causing a heavy fall of smoke to settle over the entire region. Lack of water has forced fire fighters to confine their effort

## to back-firing. CONFIRMS STAND OF LABOR FEDERATION

tion of Volstead Act, Report Says.

By International News Service BOSTON, Oct. 7-The report of the executive council of the Amer- at sunset ican Federation of Labor recommending modification of the Volstead act to permit 2.75 per cent beer and 10 planks in an unempleyment program was presented to the federation convention today.

The developments of the last year, as shown in the evil sectal conditions which have followed failure of the enforcement of the Voistend act, have sunfirmed the position heretofore taken by the A. F. of L. in favor of the modificafor the meaufacture, sale and distribution of boor containing 2.75

Officers Elected by Obio Newspaper Group Columnia, O. Oct. 1-Paci



Mrs. Frederick Edey of New York was elected president of the national council of Girl Scouts at Indianapolis conven-

Revolutionary Armies Reported Moving Toward Scene of Decisive Battles.

LEADERS OUTLINE PLANS

American Airways Official, Barricaded in Hotel, Tells of Revolt's Spread. By The Associated Press

MONTEVIDEO, Uruguay, Oct. 7 -Revolutionary armies moved toof Brazil, gathering force as they traveled for what their leaders believed would be decisive battles. Leaders of the rebel movement planned to divide the armies of the await forces from the states of field and in the town. Minas Germes, Coars, Pernambuco, Pinhuy and Rio Grande Do Norte before attacking the capital city. Getulio Vargas, president of the state of Rio Grande do Sul, and defeated candidate for the national presidency in the national elec-

Aranha, minister of interior, and will take personal command of the mouthern revolutionary armies.

of his state office to Dr. Oswaldo

AMERICAN BARRICADED Aviation Manager Confirms Re-

ports of Revolt's Spread. By The Associated Press BAN JUAN, Porto Rico. Oct. 7-Confirmation of reports that the Brazilian revolution had apread to the great state of Para was received today in a message sent the Pan-American airways by lis field manager in the city of Para, John

Nash told the company that he had been barricaded in his hotal for 36 hours because of the revolution but said that all of the Pan-

American staff were safe. planes were dispatched southward political framework would serve from here today, but ordered not none of them and many of its funto touch Para until all is quiet damental provisions are the nega-

LOS ANGELES TO BOSTON By United Press

LAKEHURST, N. J., Oct. 7- seek to expel it. I cannot conceive The naval dirigible Los Angeles of a wholesome social order or left here today for a trip to Bos- sound economic system that does V. A. Clarke was in command with mit any foreign person or agency officers and crew totalling 88 men. to undermine our institutions, yet The giant airhip was supected we must look to our own conduct

## No Frost Yet (Will Regers Special)

DEVERLY HILLS. Calif... Oct. 7-I don't know how it is in your part of the country, but brother, I am betraying no confidence when I announce to the world publicly that out here it's hot. not warm, but downright hot. The Chamber of Commerce can use that as an ad, or suppress it, but it's as true as everything I ever wrote about the Repub-Hosp party, and sight on top of it I get a long belogram: from Death Valley Socity. (whom I have known 25 years) seking the to come to Death

Will Rogers

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# HEADS SCOUTS ON

President Warns Americans Against Invasion of Foreign Influences.

60,000 AT CELEBRATION

Throng Assembles at King's Mountain for Anniversary of Revolutionary Battle.

Hy The Associated frees. KINGS MOUNTAIN BATTLE-FIELD, S. C., Oct. 7-A warning that the constitution and Amerionn institutions must be protected from foreign influences which would mean "destruction of the driving forces of equal opportunity" was voiced today by President

At the same time the Chief Executive, standing within view of the Kings Mountain battlefield of the Revolutionary War, asserted that any practice of business which would lead to domination of the country by selfish interests also j equality of opportunity.

Climax to Celebration President Hoover's special train arrived here at 1 p. m. His address climaxed the sesqui-centennial celebration of the Revolution-

ary war engagement. Upon the hillsides of this famous battlefield the largest assemblage In the history of this section gathered today to hear the address, the last of his extensive speaking tour. The rocks that sheltered the patriots who defeated Colonel Patrick day toward the two largest cities Ferguson's British army in 1780 formed sests today for the tens of thousands gathered to celebrate

On the streets of the nearby i town of King's Mountain, where state of Rio Grande do Bul, which | the President was to review troops is committed heart and soul to the jot the North and South Carolina revolution, sending one section inclinal guard, other thousands ngainst San Paule, coffee-exporting | milled. Officials in charge of the center, and the other against Rio celebartion estimated more than de Janeiro. The second section will | 60,000 persons were at the battle-

"It is the first duty of those who

that victory.

believe in the American system." he said, "to maintain a knowledge of and a pride in it, not parlicularly because we need fear those foreign aystems, but because we have need to austain ours in tions, has delegated responsibility purity and strength. \* \* \* "in the American system, through free and universal educa-

tion, we train the runners, we strive to give them an equal start, our government is the umpire of its fairness. The winner is he who shows the most conscientious training, the greatest ability, the strongest character. Other Systems

"Socialism or its violent brother, Bolshevism, would compet all the runners to end the race equally; it would hold the swiftest to the speed of the most backward. Anarchy would provide neither training nor umpire. Depotism or class government picks those who run and also those who win. "Whatever the merits or de-

merits of these other systems may be, they all mean the destruction of the driving force of equal opportunity, and they mean the destruc-Two regular Pan-American tion of our Constitution, for our tion of them. They mean the abandonment of the nation's spiritual

"It is significant that some of these systems deny religion and back at the naval training station that we do not by our own failure to uphold and safeguard the true spirit of America weaken our own

> forces which upbuild our national greatment.

> "It is in our own house that our real dangers lie, and it is there that we need to summon . our bishes window and our highest

institutions and destroy the very

ment in business, encept in emer gency, also jeopardiess opportunity and is the "incarmation of tyreany through bureaucracy." "Tendencies of commounities and states to shirk their own resses-

thilities," he said. "or to walcad thou upon the Federal government or of the Federal government to encrosch upon the responsibilities of the states, are destructive of our whole pattern of selfseverament. But these evils can and alimitar over ideals of subvert

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## ARRAIGN SUSPECT IN "EAR MURDER"

Ashtabula Man Faces Charge of First Degree Murder in

Dennison Case. By The Associated Press

DENNISON, O., Oct. 7-Joseph Rossi, 33, alias Tony Carbone, Ashtabula pool room proprietor, was ordered arraigned today on a first degree murder charge in connect tion with the slaying of a man believed to be James Carey of Steu-

The siain man's body was found in a ditch here Tuesday. The cars had been cut off and the man siashed and beaten.

Rossi was arrested at Ashtabuta Saturday by Sherlff H. N. Smith and Police Chief N. L. Myers of Dennison. He insisted that he could not remember where he was the night of the killing, officers

Frank Marifoot in whose automobile officers found a pair of human ears the day after the slaying, is being held as a material

#### 29 AT MEETING

Trinity Baptist Church Gulid Meets at Macken Home.

Twenty-nine were present at meeting of the World Wide Gulld of Trinity Baptist church, last night with Miss Dorothy Macken and Miss Evelyn Behrens, at the Macken home on North Prospect street. The meeting opened with songs and a business meeting.

"Miss Behrens was program leader, "Blg Sister," was given by Miss Macken, Miss Hamner and Miss with a prayer band.

Contests were enjoyed, honors going to Miss Mable Hastings and Miss Bernita LeMasters. Guests Included Mrs. Walter Floming, Mrs. Reece Lee, Mrs. Ernest Macken,

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Mrs. Behrens, Misses Martha Weaver, Durothy Behrens, Henrictta Martin, and Geneva and Marcella Bowset. Lunch was served by the hostesses. Mrs. Frank Keller will entertain in two weeks at her home on East Center street.

#### HONOR COUPLE

Fite Memorial Church Classes Are Presented Silver Gift.

Mrs. Leona Sanderson of Davids street entertained the Philathes Drollinger as members of the comand Baraca class of Fite Memorial Baptist church last evening, complimenting her daughter and sonin-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pennington. Mr. and Mrs. Pennington were recently married. Following the class custom, a gift of silver

was presented the couple. In a class session, a wiener rosst was planned for Oct. 38 at the home of Miss Mary Domatin of near Cardington. Guests of the class were Charles Osterholt, Helen Mc-Mahan, Thelma Thelma Knight Ruth Baker of Mt. Victory, Mr. and Mrs. James Sanderson and

Music, games and contests were witness. He is a brother-in-law of liams. Mrs. Sanderson was assisted served by the hostess with places

## King's Daughters' Circle

Bresbyterian church.

#### **NEW AUTO PLANNED**

By The Annociated Press CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7-Company directors have approved and submitted to stockholders a proliterature on treatment which has possi to recapitalize the Jordan been giving gratifying results to sufferers for 28 years. Sold under type of automobile, it was rejorted out now.—Adv.

Motor Car Co. and produce a new type of automobile, it was rejorted in financial circles yesterday.

Aspirin

## Meets at Olewiler Home

Mrs. Howard L. Olewiler, Mrs. A. C. Bachman and Mrs. Charles E. Merkel were hostesses to the Whatsoever circle, King's Daughters, last night at the home of Mrs. trip abroad. Refreshments were Olewiler of East Church street served by Mrs. Otta Carmel, Mrs. Devotionals were conducted by M. A. Winemiller, Mrs. Montoya, Miss Amy Turner and Miss Sylvia Miss Diesta Boice and Mrs. Kirk. Cellar. Miss Mabel Wheatley presented the Bible study on the topic, Enid Little. The meeting was closed "The Good Samaritan." Mrs. Earl were entertained in the K. of C. accompanied at the plane by Mrs. Kelly, Miss Veronica Kelly and Howard L. Olewiler. Guests in Miss Mary Graham. cluded Mrs. Gertrude Weeks of Chicago, and Miss Lois Barnitz of York, Pa. The next meeting will Philathea class of the First Re-

Waldo Students Prepare for Sex-

WALDO, Oct. 7-Classes in the High school have completed the angual organization and have opened the fall activities under the following leaders. Seniors, Marie Heimlich, president; Glenna Hoke. vice president; Helen Augenstein, secretary; Anna Mae Klingel, tressurer. Juniors, Paul Gerfen, president: Robert Cleveland, vice president; Doris Shields, secretary; Martha Wick, treasurer; Lucil Ebert, reporter.

Sophomore-Evelyn Brown, pres

stein, treasurer. The Sophomores held the first class affair Friday night when ert Augenstein, east of town for a campfire party, wiener and marshmullow roast. They were chaperoned by Jesse Clark, a member of

St. Paul's Lutheran church will pherve the annual harvest home festival and missionary service Sunday morning and night. Rev S. C. Long, the pastor, will preside, assisted by Rev. Simms of

The first fall fellowship meeting of the Reformed church was held Sunday at St. John's church in Richland township. St. Joseph's and St. Jacob's churches joined the

A musical program was presented by various members of the group. Dr. J .H. Christman, president of Central Seminary at Day-

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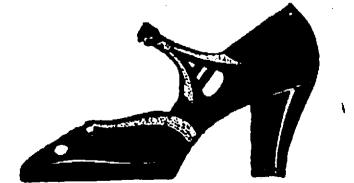
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Mrs. Margaret Hoover presided as installing officer and installed Mrs. Margaret Morrison as chaplain at the meeting of the Ladies auxiliary of the Eagles last night in the Eagles hall. Arrangements were made for a card party Saturday night with Mrs. Florence Custer, Mrs. Stella Conroy, Mrs. Wilma Clark and Mrs. Mayme

The auxiliary will hold the first of their winter series of benefit parties Monday night in the Eagles hall with Mrs. Helen Lattimore as general chairman of the committee. The next meeting will be in lwo weeks.

## 3-S CLUB MEETS

Occasion Marked by Birthday Anniversary of Hostess

GALION, OCT. 7-Mrs Arthur Shumaker entertained the members Mrs. Ella Middleton of Broadway of the S. S. S. club Monday. The occasion also marked the hirthday enjoyed, contest honors going to anniversary of Mrs. Shumaker, At Miss Mary Hoagland and Eric Wil- 6 o'clock a three-course dinner was in serving by Mrs. James Sander- | laid for 12. A large birthday cake son. The next meeting of the class featured the meal which was atwill be in two weeks with Mr. and tractive in a color scheme of pink Mrs. Carl Hatcher of the Prospect and white. Mary Frances Fulton entertained the guests with read-

Mrs. C. S. Kirk was hostess Monday night to the members of the Naomi class. A business meeting was held with Mrs. Fred Tullis, president, in charge. Miss Mary Mather entertained the class with an instructive talk on her recent

Merbers of the Good Will club N. Hale sang a group of numbers hall Monday night by Mrs. Harry

Miss Ida Eichler entertained the be a work session at the First formed church Monday night at her home north of Gallon. A wiener roast was a feature of the evening's entertainment.

#### CLASSES ELECT

son of School Activities.

ident: Meri Price, vice president Lorna Denzer, secretary; Maxing Shultz, treasurer. Freshman Willis Renz, president; Rosabelle Weiser, vice president; Ada Bessinger, secretary; Glenna Augen-

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## Flashes of Life

NEW YORK-Upon petition of co-eds, smoking has been forbidden as a nuisance in the girls' social hall of the Washington Square branch of New York university.

BOGOTA, Colombia-Prohibition seems to be gaining in this country. A proposal for establishment of a nineteenth hole was an issue in the election of directors of the country club of Bogota. A ticket that favored the 18-hole status quo was elected.

Youth Hurt as Bike and Machine Collide

KENTON, Oct. 7-Roscoe Jones. 15, son of Mrs. Ethel Jones and a sophomore in Kenton High school, is in McKitrick hospital recovering from injuries sustained when his bleyele and an automobile driven by a Lynn Township farmer, collided at a street intersection here He is said to be suffering from a ruptured ear drum and a slight fracture of the skull.

#### STUDENT PLEDGED

GALION, Oct. 7-Charles Line, ion of Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Line of this city, who entered Ohio Wesleyan university this fall, has been pledged to Phi Delta Theta fraternity. He has also been accepted in the glee club and the orchestra of the school.

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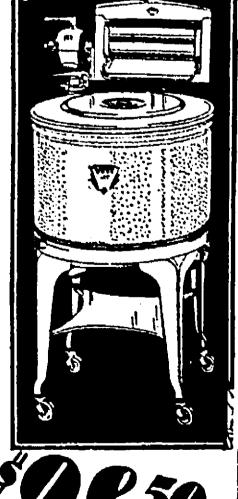
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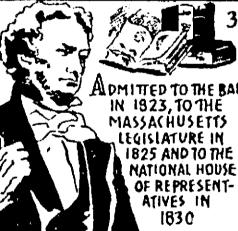
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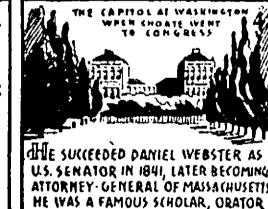
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#### Team Play" Great Asset discoveries had intensified many problems in adjusting "technological unemployment," he said there Nation, Hoover Says was no reason to believe the American economic system could not be

work de Cooperation During Period of Depression Praised by President in Address to Federation of Labor.

vesterday before the pederation of Labor that | The United States still has a unemployment," the mariation of nationwide coperson and team play and the berge of conflict during this deincreased the sta-Legal ar olesomeness of our in-

gra' ara social structure" We are vistified in feeling that he a new and improved with then added to the workthe solution of our futhe President said espressing gratification over the we was business and labor enferer .. at the White House

HALTED HILK

Peaches are different

These conferences that

FOSTON Oct 7 - President Mr. Hoover set in motion efforts of the major industries affected by on a nationwide scale to mitigate new discoveries and labor-saving the depression. Analyzing the re- devices. As "one key" to a solusults today, he said:

older industries."

welcomes these lavor-saving de-

vices; that labor gives its full and

by use of these machines and

methods; that the savings from

these reduced costs shall be shared

between labor, employer and the

Cooperative Profits

production must be accompanied

by mass consumption through in-

Such a system of industrial rela-

tions, he added, is much better

than "doles of various kinds which

Mr. Hoover said an increase of

\$500,000,000 in the last eight months

of public and private construction

had helped take up the "slack of

"Our freedom from strike and

lockout." he added, "is well evi-

denced by the statement of the Department of Labor that in the last depression there were more than

limit the independence of men."

creased standards of living."

unemployment."

what he termed "destructive com-"These, the first undertakings of this character in our history, have petition" in this industry. Elaborating on the wage quesbeen carried out in astonishing degree. There are, of course, exception, Mr. Hoover said both the ditions, but in the large sense our ers "have made great progress togreat manufacturing companies. ward a new and common ground the railways, utilities and business in economic conceptions, which, I houses have been able to maintain am confident, has had a profound the established wages. Employers effect upo nour economic progress have spread their employment sys- during the last few years." tematically. For the first time in "That is the conception," he more than a century of these re- said, "that industry must be concurring depressions we have been stainly renovated by scientific repractically free of bitter industrial search and invention; that labor

System to Absorb Workers Declaring new inventions and unrestricted effort to reduce costs



Dr. Forrest J. Prettyman of Baltimore, one of the four mitisters of the Methodist Episcopal church, south, who issued a new complaint against Bishop James Cannon, Jr.

of major character and accom-"Labor gains either through in- panied by great public disorder, as crease of wage or reduction of compared with less than 300 discost of living or shortened hours putes in this period, and these consumption, and a wider spread great body of labor itself deserves atic readings. of distribution of their products. much praise, for never was its in-Consumers gain through lower cost dividual efficiency higher than to-

STAMP CLUB ELECTS

The Marion "Y" Stamp club reorganized and elected new officers idly nearing completion in McKinat a meeting last night in the Y liev park, according Dr. F. R. Mann M. C A. Officers elected were: chairman of the park board, A new Chester Evans, president, Gayle

cuse," but resentment of it seems

2,000 labor disputes, may of them

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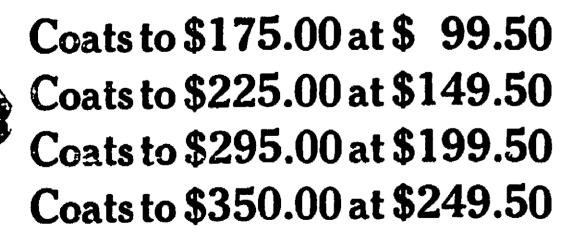
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Body to Correct Legislation for Sale of City Bonds. the opening next spring. Corrections in legislation to make

possible the sale of four issues of city bonds totaling \$68,670.51 will be made by city council in a special Police Arrest Man on session tonight. Sixteen firms bid for the four

issues last Tuesday, but no award was made by the finance committee of council when it was discovered an error had been made in comhe faced the desk sergeant in poputing dates on which the pay lice headquarters here. ments would be due. The four issues include the city's

and property owners' portions of expense in the construction of West Center street from Oak street to Main street and storm water sewers in Elm Heights, paving of Pennsylvania avenue and Homer street from Church street to Center street, and paving of Walnut street from Vine street to Delaware

#### Naturalist Entertainer To Talk at Kirkpatrick

KIRKPATRICK, Oct. 7-Robert Sidney Wallace, a nationally known naturalist, a dramatic and humorous reader, tonight will give a 45minute lecture on "The Value of Birds" at the M. E. Church here He also will conduct an open forum during which questions will be answered. He will give a concert Employers gain through enlarged mostly of minor character. And the of music and humerous and dram-

#### **Build Rest Station** at South-End Park

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The park has been closed for the year, but work of improvement will continue this fail in preparation for The cost of the building is about

"And you'd better arrest the woman you find him with, Mrs. Edith Ness," he continued, "She's divorced from her husband and brother for quite a while.

she's been running around with my \$1,400, much of which was donated "I've worried over this thing for five years. I've pleaded with Information of Brother George to go back to his wife, I've pleaded with Mrs. Ness to leave By International Sens Service him. They're here. Go ahead and

DENVER, Colo - He had a do your duty. I-I think I've done rather worried look about him as mine, As a result of Raymond's Information brother George, 38, and "I'm Raymond Vigar," he began, Mrs. Ness, 37, were arrested

"My brother, George, is wanted in George promised police to re-Akron, Ohio, for deserting and turn to Akron and support his

failing to support his wife and six family and Mrs Ness was released.

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## Industrial Night School Turned Down by City

## Will Curtail Expenses Until Levy Fate Known

Continuance of Three-Mill Tax for Public School Purposes To Be on Ballot at November Election; Bowman Reports on Condition of Buildings.

time that it would be unwise to metic teacher. incur the expenses of such a project | before the Nov. 5 election when of the superintendent's office on the continuance of a three-mill levy Sept. 11, which netted the infor school purposes will be voted truders a total of \$601.87, was made grown until it merits adequate

voted upon we should curtail all that no clews have yet been found "I hope that a way may be found unnecessary expenses, because if the levy does not pass, we shall have to cut down our regular school program by several months," Superintendent George A. Bowman said today in commenting on the

The night school proposition, benight, probably will not come up again until next year, it was said. The plan for the industrial night

schools called for holding classes in various industrial plants in the city. The cost of instruction was to be carried by the city board of declare a school holiday on Friday. education. In tabling the proposal Oct. 31, when the Central Ohio last night the board felt that the Teachers' association will meet in time, Bowman said in completing expenditure of funds for this pur- Columbus. The holiday, however, pose at this time would not be will not be declared unless a suffijustified.

The board authorized the em- attend tion, Bowman sald.

Two Others Employed Miss Sarah Smith of 327 Uncapher avenue was employed as | Harding High school, however, h an assistant teacher in the crippled taxed to the limit with an enrolla teacher in the first grade in the told the board, while Central High

The city board of education last, Olney Avenue school in the afternight tabled a proposal for assist- noons. The board also confirmed ing local industries in a night the employment last month of A. shows school program, indicating at the Theodore Allen, commercial arith-

"We feel that until the levy is by the superintendent. He reported either by police or by school within the next year to provide authorities.

elementary school at Indiana and by helping not only the vocational Pennsylvania avenues were re- | department but also opening up viewed by the board last night but space at Harding that is badly definite purchases will not be made | needed for the high school's regcause of the board's action last until the board examines each company's products. None of the bidding concerns is local. The school will be completed within the next | Central Junior High school buildfew weeks, according to the superintendent's report

The board authorized Bowman to

ployment of Miss Elizabeth Gustin | A detailed report on housing of the state department of educa-| conditions in the school system was tion as physiotherpist for work in | made to the board and shows that the school for crippled children in the elementary situation this year the Pearl street building. Miss is the best in many years due to Gustin will work both here and in additions made to four buildings Mansfield and her salary will be last year and to the new school at paid by the state board of educa- Indiana and Pennsylvania avenues which will be ready for occupancy

High Schools Crowded

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#### school is in a hadly crowded condition that cannot be relieved this year, he said.

While the elementary situation as a whole is better than in years. the Oakland Heights building is crowded with an enrollment of 575 children, 104 of whom are in the Former College Student Shot first grade which has necessitated the splitting of the group into two rooms. Other schools which were included in the remodeling program last year have been relieved slightly by shifting a number of pupils to schools which have been enlarged, the superintendent's report

The vocation school at Harding High school is so taxed this year An official report of the burglary that three shifts daily are necessary to handle students.

"Our vocational department has housing," Bowman told the board. adequate housing for this school Bids on furniture for the new outside the Harding building, thereular program.'

Further relief to Harding High school, the Oakland Heights and ings will be provided next year if the new junior high school building, now under construction at Bellefontaine and Jonesboro roads, is ready for occupancy at that his report on housing conditions

## clent number of teachers plan to "Y" STAGES ANNUAL TREASURE CONTEST

Elmer Hildreth Gets Year's Membership by Winning First Place.

Elmer Hildreth of North State street was the winner of a years' membership in the Y. M. C. A. as a result of winning a pealnut treasure hunt Saturday in the local "Y." The treasure hunt was sponsored by the boya' department for all Marion boys between the ages of nine and and 13 regardless of

months membership for having finished second in the hunt. Mahlon and Hamilton Gast were declared joint winners of third place with a two months membership for each. Upon hearing the announcement that he had finished in third place and was entitled to four months membership the winning Gast boy immediately requested the Y boys' secretary to idivide the prize. The secretary granted the

Roy George finished fourth in the race and was given a two months membership,

Following the peanut treasure hunt the boys played a game of battle ball, concluding the morning's entertainment with a swim in

## BLAME RUM FEUD IN KILLING OF YOUTH

Down in Columbus: Three Suspects Held.

By International Arms pervice COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 7-A bootleg feud was blamed today for the FUND SOUGHT FOR gang killing of Carl Philip Dominick, 21, former Ohio State university student, who was shot down from a speeding automobile on a downtown street here yesterday. Three men are held by police in Plan Private Financial Backconnection with the slaying.

Dominick was married just 10 days ago. It was learned that the youth was delivering several gallons of whisky when he was fatally shot by one of two men who passed Dominick's car at the corner of an alley and a crosstown street.

The youth was rushed to a hospital where he died a few minutes later from a bullet wound in his Police said the boy's parents

Mr. and Mrs. Carl L. Dominick. lived at Massillon, O.

#### SAILORS ARRESTED 10 on British Battleship Reported

in Revolt Against Discipline.

By The Associated Press LONDON, Oct. 7-Riviera dispatches said 40 sailors from the off Golfe Juan Harbor, near Nice, with their officers.

published in a Nice dispatch to the | ter up. Paris edition of the Chicago Tribune, which said that 100 men made known to the grand jury aboard the cruiser had revolted yesterday in a letter to its foreman

who returned were placed in irons. Police rounded up others and rei turned them aboard the ship but 25 were said to be still at large.

Other reports said 50 men who had shore leave refused to return on board, complaining of overstrict discipline and unsatisfactory

## N. Y. OFFICE PROBE

ing for Inquiry into Buying Judiciary Posts.

By The Associated Press NEW YORK, Oct. 7-A fund of \$20,000 to be raised by private subscription was sought today to carry on the work of the special grand jury investigating judiciary office buying. The effort to obtain private finan-

cial backing for the grand jury was launched after Governor Roosevelt, by refusing to extend the scope of the inquiry beyond the alleged purchase of his seat by former Magistrate George F. Ewald, automatically deprived the jury of further resources from state funda-

The Citizens' union, a non-parusan organization of 7,000 members through its president, William Jay Schleffelin, volunteered to seek the money. He said when the execu-British battleship Revenge, lying tive committee of the union holds its regular weekly meeting tomorhad been arrested after trouble row, he would ask the committee to authorize an appeal to the puo-One version of the affair was lic for money "to clear this mat-

Governor Roosevelt's refusal was

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against excessive punishments and; in which he said he lacked the President admitted last week that had left the ship Saturday. Forty power to authorize a general invest we really are in trouble."

#### tigation into the judiciary office. Other speakers were George buying without concrete evidence; White of Marietta, candidate for Republican Regime

By The Associated Fress

LORAIN, O., Oct. 7-A charge that the Republican national admade by Robert Bulkley of Clevedate, at a party rally here last

"The Republicans have cured nothing," he said. "They have not | fold us how to get out of it. They have attempted to insure prosper- grand plano see us at once, ity by Presidential proclamation, Paddock Transfer Co. 125 Oak St. others dance is happy? A and now for the first time, the

governor; William B. Pickerel of Dayton, candidate for lleutenant governor, and Dow Harter of Ak-Assailing Bulkley ron. candidate for congress.

By The Associated Press STEUBENVILLE, O., Oct. 7ministration has failed to lead the Fenton Bush, 30, of Clarksburg, W. way out of business depression was | Va. was killed when he was buried under six tons of dirt yesterday. land. Democratic senatorial candi- Four others were injured. The men were working on a construction job at Hollidays Cove, W. Va.

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#### KILLED BY CAVE-IN

CITY TO PROVIDE By The Associated 1 CLEVELAND, O. O. \$200,000 bond issue was last night by the city co signed to give employme

or 500 of Cleveland's ur in the parks department BUILDING WRECH By The Associated i CLEVELAND, O., Oct

story building housing a hop shop was wrecked ! plosion which set fire to ing and two adjoining. lieve gas or a bomb cause plosion. No one was hur

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50c Nyal Liniment, large ...... 2 for 50c

25c Nyal Toothache Drops...... 2 for 25c

50c Nyal Nasal Balm. . . . . . . . . 2 for 50c

50c Nyal Pilo Ointment ...... 2 for 50c

25c Nyal Eas'em Foot Powder. . . . . 2 for 25c

2 for 1 NYAL TOILET ARTICLES

50c Nylotis Face Powder...... 2 for 50c 10c Nyal Styptic Pencil...... 2 for 10c 35c Nylotis Hand Lotion..... 2 for 35c 25c Nyal Cold Sore Lotion..... 2 for 25c 50c Antiseptic Mouth Wash.....2 for 50c 1.00 Lilac Toilet Water..... 2 for 1.00 25c Nylotis Peacock Talcum..... 2 for 25c 25c Nysis Talcum Powder...... 2 for 25c 25c Nylotis Baby Talcum Powder . . . 2 for 25c 25e Nylotis Mayflower Talcum. . . . 2 for 25c 1.00 Amorita Toilet Water..... 2 for 1.00 2.00 Nylotis Toilet Water..... 2 for 2.00 60c Nylotis Beauty Balm..... 2 for 60c 50c Nylotis Shaving Lotion..... 2 for 50c 50c Face Cream with peroxide.... 2 for 50c 50c Brilliant Lilac Hair Oil ..... 2 for 50c 50c Par Shaving Lotion..... 2 for 50c 25c Par After Shave Powder..... 2 for 25c

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shades—75c size...... 2 for 75c

50c Embassy Lawn Papetrie-24 sheets 1.00 Modette Box Paper, Novelty weave inner lined envelopes-75c Wave Crest Linen Lawn-72 sheet of ripple bond to the box....2 for 750 30c Wave Crest Envelopes, Monarch size to match paper-

15c Wedgewood Linen Tablet, Note 150 Wedgewood Linen Envelopes 53 size package 25..... 2 for 15e

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## VICK POLITICS OUT sentiment and with due respect to

ssociation Feels Capable of all those involved in the recent dis-Handling Situation Without Outside Help.

Centitued From Page One The motion was unani-21 194 by the association

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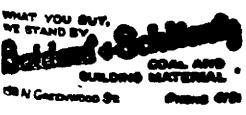
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cussion, which we cannot help but

take cognizance of, and with no

criticism of anybody, I move you

that all action pertaining to the

dedication of the monument to the

late President Harding be post-

To Remove Museum

Removal of the Harding musuem

from the Harding home, long the

rized the expenditure of \$3000

and Harding homes. The Christian

home will soon be improved to

house the collection of Harding

relics, and will also furnish quar-

The Harding home will be re-

stored to its former condition with

home where the museum and

The Christian home was pur-

chased about two years ago by the

association for \$10,000. Its acquire-

ment was made with the idea of

expanding the museum and restor-

ing the Harding home, which has

ldge, honorary president; J. S.

Frelingheusen. president; J. F.

was added to the list of 20 trustees

to fill a vacancy caused by the res-

ignation of Charles Schwab. Res-

ignation of Schwab was accepted

he is retiring from active business

ife with the exception of his inter-

An audit showing the financial

aspects of the Harding Memorial

association since its inception Oct.

24, 1923 to Oct. 30, 1929 shows an

endowment fund of \$194,173.20

exists in the treasury of the asso-

It is estimated that 75.000 persons

A report for the Harding home

and museum on Mt. Vernon ave

nue for the year Oct. 1, 1929 to

Oct. 1, 1930, shows 7,566 persons

visited the home in that period and

spent \$1,629 57 for souvenirs The

home proved to be a success fi

exceeding expenditures by \$1,250.

which reverts to a fund for the

improvement of the home and mu-

than \$1,000, will be valuable for

Those present at the meeting

yesterday are: C. B. King, Alfred

Donithen, Hoke Donithen, Michael

OBrien, Ray King, John Schroeter,

Dr. Carl W. Sawyer. Harry

Daugherty of Columbus, J. F.

Prendergast, Postmaster French

Crow, R. T. Lewis, George H. Van

Fleet. Walter E. Schaffner, C. D.

Schaffner, Frank Huber and Henry

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visit the memorial here monthly.

est in the Bethlehem Steel Corp.

souvenirs will be kept.

the museum was opened.

A. W. Mellon, treasurer.

poned for the present.

ters for caretakers.

Thomas Gallager: Minor, Is Plaintiff in Suit Against W. Phelps and City.

A damage suit in which \$7.500 is sought was filed yesterday in common pleas court by Thomas Gallagher, a minor, through Mrs. Elizabeth Gallagher, his mother, against Waldron Phelps and the city of Marion as the outgrowth of

an automobile collision on May 17. The plaintiff alleges the accident was caused by unused car tracks on East Center street over which the Pheips machine allegedly skidded into the Gallagher automobile. The petition declares the city to have been negligent in not having the tracks removed,

The Gallagher machine in which Thomas was a passenger and ber. which was driven by Mrs. Galia-Completed, the improvements will gher, was proceeding eastward make it possible for tourists visitwhen the Phelps car, approaching ing the home to enter the Harding from the east attempted to swing residence, see the house furnished the wheels skidded on the abanaround another car In doing so, exactly as it was when occupied by doned car tracks causing the car the late President, and then pass to crash into the Gallagher through a cloister to the Christian machine, according to the plaintiff Injuries sustained by the plaintiff as well as damage done to the machine are the basis of the suit. The law firm of Carhait & Warner

Sult Dismissed Foreclosure suit of the Advan been visited by 75,000 persons since tage Loan & Discount Co against Jonathan Redd and others has been Officers of the association were dismissed in common pleas court

is counsel for the plaintiff

reelected. They are: Calvin Cool- at costs of the plaintiff Asks Allmony Only

Prendergast, vice president; C. B. Action brought yesterday by King, second vice president; Dr. Mildred Lowe against Fred Lowe Carl W. Sawyer, third vice presiin common pleas court is for alident; Hoke Donithen, secretary; mony only and not for divorce. Attorney L. E. Myers for the plain-The name of J. A. Schroeter tiff pointed out today following publication in the Star yesterday that the suit was for divorce. The two have separated and alimony is sought by the plaintiff, the petition shows. Gross neglect and exby the association yesterday. In treme cruelty are charged in the resigning, Mr. Schwab, 68, indicated petition

Divorce Granted

A divorce, custody of a child and \$5 weekly for its support have been awarded to Lillian McIlvain in her suit against Leroy Mclivain in common plea court.

Court Appointments

James F. Prendergast has been Total receipts to Oct. 30, 1929. appointed by probate court as adwere \$1,016,383 13 including nation- ministrator of the estate of Alice wide subscriptions to the memorial G Prendergast, and Phoebe P. fund. Cash disbursements to the Smith has been appointed adminsame date, including the cost of istratrix of the estate of Charles II. the memorial, grounds and all oth-| Smith. er expenditures, total \$621,669 93.

Harold E Treby, pharmacist, of Toledo, and Hazel Riod, stenog rapher of 288 Lincoln avenue, received a marriage license in prohate court yesterday.

Sales Confirmed

Sale of properties in two forenancially for the year, with receipts closure suits was confirmed by common pleas court today Deeds and distribution of the proceeds

were ordered. The suits were those of the Home Building, Savings & Loan Co memorial, now in the lobby of Hotel Harding, to the Congressingainst James A. Sharp and others sional Library at Washington D. and the Union Central Life Insur-C., was authorized by the associa- ance Co. against Clara A. DeLong tion. The model, costing more and others.

#### architectural study, and will also be given a fitting repository in the RALPH HULL NAMED congressional building, according HEAD OF 40 AND 8

New Officers Will Be Installed by Local Society at Meeting Nov. 3.

Ralph Hull last night was elected chef de gare of Marion voiture, No 48, Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, for the coming year to succeed Alalph Grubaugh, who has been head of the local unit for the

B. H. Gast was elected correspondent; Alfred Donithen, chef de train; Parks Kennedy, conducteur; Walter Behner, guard de la porte, and Harry Baldauf, commis voya-

The new officers will be installed at the next meeting on Monday Night, Nov. 3, with some state officer of the organization as instal-

La Societe des 40 Hommes et 8 Chevaux, more commonly known as "the 40 and 8," is a subdivision of the American Legion.

GIVEN FAREWELL Salem Class Honors Mr. and Mrs.

Armin Kanzler. Mr. and Mrs. Armin Kanzler of

618 Mt. Vernon avenue, were given a surprise farewell party last night by the Sons of Salem class of Salem Evangelical church. They were presented a gift from the

Mr. and Mrs. Kanzler and infant daughter Norma Mae, are leaving in a few days for Marysville, Kans., where they will join Mr. Kanzler's family. His father, Rev. G. A. Kanzler, former pastor of Salem Evangelical church here, is pastor of a church in that town.

A social time was enjoyed. Refreshments were served by Mrs. Kanzler and her mother, Mrs. V. H. Aller. Those present were George Bourquin, Paul Ebert, Felix Horn, Harold Hittenrauch, Walter Susanna Durfey Rites Hittenrauch, William Keller, Edward Melvin, Charles Pfeiffer, Clarence Pfeiffer, Donald Reiff, Nelson Reiff, John Stengel, Robert Todd, the guests of honor, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Aller and Robert Aller.



## Arthur Brisbane's Today Continued from Page Une

against submarines destroying our commerce, invading our harbors.

THERE ARE on earth about 1. 600,000,000 human beings. Of these, according to the American Jewish Year Book, 15,050,000 ar Jewa. Three years ago, latest figures, there were 4.228,000 in the United States, 1,765,000 of them in New

York City. Three million live in Palestine, Arabia, Iraq and Syria, There are only 300,000 in Great Britain, 3,686 in the Irish Free State, 4,000 in Spain, more than 500,000in Africa. Foolish victims of race and religious prejudice should consider what the Jews have accomplished.

and are accomplishing, in this world in proportion to their num-They are less than I per cent of the total population. In the most prosperous part of the world, New York City, they represent 16.67 per

cent of the total. They formed a considerable proportion of the population of Portugal and Spain when those countries were prosperous.

its weeping. It reminds you, also, sage," Dr Smith added of the watch at the mad hatter's tea party, which would not keep time, although "the best butter" was put in its works.

Wall street gentlemen tell each other, with icy smiles, that everything looks "very good, indeed." Then because some pirate sem | membership campaign will be their stocks short, they follow suit | worked out later, and sell also.

What are those best financial minds doing at present? Taking

Income tax authorities allowed Jouett Shouse, chairman of the national Democratic committee to deduct from taxable income amounts bet and lost on horse races. The department, however, will not allow him to deduct for bets made on elections. Income tax department decisions, undoubtedly, are just.

But why not allow a doctor, another professional man, wearing his life out at his profession, to deduct for "depletion" as his life and earning capacity grow shorter. The owner of a coal mine is allowed to deduct for depletion, because there is less coal left in his

Or, why not allow the worker taxed on his income at least to deduct the amount paid to doctor to keep him working? A farmer can deduct what he pays a vet erinary to look after a sick mule but can't deduct what he pays his doctor to look after his broken leg

## NAME COMMITTEES OF TEACHERS' GROUP

A. H. Crane Makes Appointments at Meeting of Association.

Appointment of committees for the year occupied a meeting of the Marion City Teachers' association yesterday at Harding High school A. H. Crane, president of the association, announced the appointments as follows:

Entertainment, Miss Rhea King, chairman, Miss Isabel Uncapher Miss Esther Bishop, M. A. Baker, Miss Helen Kennedy, Miss Donna Vilson, Miss Elizabeth Hinklin, Miss Ruth Edwards, T. A. Allen and Miss Gladys Probst; legislation Miss Louise Cunningham, chairman, Miss Caryl Leeker and J. H Smith; flowers, Miss Bessie Snyder, chairman, Miss Maynetta Anselment and Miss Elizabeth Crissinger; publicity, T. R. Evans chairman, Miss Alice Sneckenberg and Mrs. Anne H Sutherland; membership, Miss Grace Baldwin. chairman, Miss Martha Smallwood

and M. D. Metz. Miss Helen King and Mr. Metz were named delegates to an educational convention in Columbus in December and Miss Mary Cook and Miss Catherine Sloan were named altern**ates**.

**Body of Former Resident** To Arrive Wednesday Cardinal Star To Be

The body of William Dye former Marion man who died Saturday in Chicago, will arrive here Wednesday at 6;10 a. m. and will be taken to the C. E. Curtis Co. chapel on East Center street. Short prayer lowed by interment in Marion

Funeral services for Mr. Dye will be held tonight in Chicago.

#### Victim in Auto Crash Near Here Buried Today

Funeral services were held today in Piqua for Dr. Earl C. Smith, young Piqua physician who was killed Saturday night, south of Marion on the Prospect pike. Dr. Smith was in a car with his business partner, Dr. Marion Sieler and a Piqua painter and decorator. Frank J. Smith. He suffered a fractured skull and crushed chest. The others received minor injuries. Services were held at 2 p. m. at the Smith home followed by burial in Clayton cemetery.

## Will Be Held Wednesday

RICHWOOD, Oct. 7-Funeral services for Mrs. Susanna Durfey, by police. When patroimen raided mother of Wilbur Durfey of Ma- his rooms, he attempted to du rion who died at her home near Radnor Monday, will be held Wedneeday at 2 p. m. at the Thompson chapel. Burial will be made in Shoup cemetery.

Group Formed by Marion Physician To Discuss Lowering of Taxes.

To lower taxes to a place consistent with the needs of an efficient government by eliminating certain offices and repealing certain laws is the avowed aim of the Ohio Tax Reduction League, which will hold a public meeting in the court house Friday at 7:30 p. m.

Organization of the league. created here a few weeks ago by Dr. Frederick C. Smith and other men, was effected in a meeting last night. Dr. Smith was elected president; Ed Ruth of Green Camp, acting vice president; Bud H. Lawson acting secretary; George Orlans,

Has Three Projects Three major undertakings are about to be set under way by the league, Dr. Smith said today.

"It has been decided to employ an attorney to draft proposed laws to abolish the offices of county school superintendents, county and city health officers, and to repeal the teachers' pension law, "Dr. Smith said "As soon as these are WALL STREET reminds you of prepared, they will be circulated a baby with the colic. Try as you for the necessary signatures to may, you can't soothe it, or stop petition legislature for their pas-

"The idea is to let the people who pay the money for these things in taxes decide whether they are worth the price," he declared.

A statewide organization will be undertaken at once, with a membership fee of \$2 a year. An active Employs Attorneys

The law firm of Guthery, Strelltz & Guthery has been employed as legal counsel by the league, and will president's blithplace draft the necessary laws on which the taxpayers the power to control as secretary-treasurer. public expenditures of money is an-

ticipated by the league. It is expected that a lively dis- BELIEVE WOMAN money in public schools will develop in the meeting in the courthouse Friday niight. Dr. Smith is expected to take the floor for a talk advocating a more efficient Alleged Bigamist Suspected and more economical achool cur-

## R-101 DEAD ON WAY BACK TO HOMELAND

Thousands Throng French her he had much property in Cali-Village To View Departure for England.

Continued From Page One inet stood with uncovered heads. The artillery calssons, which rumbled along to the strains of "God Save the King, 'ranged from those of the famous French "seventy fives" to the big siege guns of the type seen during the reign of King Louis XIV. By the time dated July 3, the cortege reached the rallway station, where there was an imposing honorary guard, all the caskets were burled with flowers which peasants and others had laid upon

Caskets on 30 Calssons Thirty calesons were used, some carrying two caskets, others just one. After a detachment of cavalry which rode at the head of the cortege, Premier Tardieu walked, bareheaded Behind him came Wedgwood Benn, and then a battalion of French infantry.

Both French and British air squadrons accompanied the special { train to the Boulogne landing, the said, and brought with him a bun-British intending to proceed with die of women's clothing the two ships to the British shore. while the French expected only to circle over the departing British ships and return home

Reports were current locally that the investigating committee had reached some decision as to why the R-101 crashed and was destroyed, but members of the commission would say only that anything to be published must be given out in London. There was evidence of profound depression everywhere

## Married After Series

By International Sema Service AMBLER, Pa., Oct. 7-Charley Gelbert, the rookle star of the world series, is to be married at man. services will be held at 10 a. m. fo- Valley Forge, near here, next New by-laws being considered

> flashy shortstop at the Gelbert will be served after the meeting. home in this quiet Pennsylvania village. The wedding date has been set for Oct. 16.

The bride-to-be is Miss Mabel Hafey, of Chambersburg, Pa., a former school mate of Gelbert's. Miss Hafey was a co-ed at Lebanon Valley college when Charley was a star athlete at the institution.

#### Gets \$300 Fine on Second Liquor Charge

A fine of \$300 was assessed Harry Himminger of 171 North Main street when he was found guilty in municipal court this morning of illegal possession of intoxicating liquor. It was his second offence in a few days. He was arrested last Friday night

quantity of liquor into a sink Po-New souked a sufficient tempor the fluid in a cloth to combat. of the charge.

High School Girl Dies from Crash Injuries

By International News Service TIFFIN, O. Oct. 7--Injured last Friday night when an automobile students from Cleveland to a football game here, overturned, Miss Ellen Cameron, 18, is dead today, The girl, a senior at Collinwood High school, Cleveland, died in a hospital here yesterday afternoon The other occupants of the car were not seriously injured

Morrow and Crawford County Residents form Highway Association.

An organization known as the Harding Memorial Highway association has been formed following a meeting of persons interested in placing the old Marion and Mansfield road on the state highway system. The meeting was held last Friday night at Bloominggrove in Morrow county, birthplace of the late President Harding

The Marion-Manafield road begins at the intersection of state routes 30 and 61 in Morrow county and extends northeasterly toward Mansfield An old singe coach road, it is 11 miles in length and shortens the route between the two points by more than three miles, it is pointed out

In addition to shortening the several sharp curves, according to G H Braden of Bloominggrove, leader in the movement The road would be called the

cause it would pass near the late C E Shumaker of Galion 14 the league decides. Dr. Smith said. president of the newly formed Liberal use of the initiative and group with J A Withmer of Lexreferendum to place in the bands of | ington as vice president and Braden

## VICTIM OF MURDER

in Death of Second

Continued From Page One

auto trip to California with all ex penses paid Mrs Hackett answer ed it, expecting to meet a woman Instead she met Perry, who told fornia and that he wished to be matried because his mother objected that he was a spendthrift and wanted him to aettle down. They were married soon after and left for northern Wisconsin on their honeymoon. Friends of Mrs. Unckett any she gave him \$500 to рву ехрепкев

The last heard of Mrs. Hackett was July 5, when friends of hers in Chicago received postentes postmarked Lac Du Flambeau and

REPORT PERRY'S VISIT

First Wife Says Saw Him Last Time Early in July CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 - Min. Katherine Gebhart Perry, Cleveland seamstress, whose husband, George W. E. Perry, is sought in connection with the finding of a hody believed that of Mrs. Cora Bell Hackett, 42, of Chicago, today

noid she had not seen her husband since the early part of July when he returned from a trip to Milwaukee. He was driving a tan auto that belonged to Mrs. Hackett, sho

## PLAN HOMECOMING

Konculsko Lodge, I. O. O. F. to Hold Reunion Here Oct. 20.

Plans were completed for the omecoming and teunion for Odd Fellows and thelt friends Oct 20 in the Odd Fellows hall at the meeting of Kosciusko Lodge No. 58, I O. O. F. last night. The program will begin at 8 p. m. and will include music by Kosciusko lodge orchestra, recitations and addresses. by George M. Neffner of New Vienna, past grand master of the irand Lodge of Ohlo, and Charles T. Cross of Columbus, grand secretary of the grand lodge of Ohlo-Arrangements for the homecoming are in charge of George M. Laugh-

by members of Mizpah encampment Announcement of the forth- will be given their third reading coming event was made today by and voted on at the meeting of the the proud mother of the Cardinals' organization tonight. Refreshments

## SIX DOGS IMPOUNDED

Bix dogs were impounded last week by Dale Rhoads, county dog warden, his report received today by county commissioners shows. No of England, smoked cigarets. sheep claims were filed with Rhoads during the week.

was done in the attic of the Mariah | Women's clubs. serious damage had been done

Fire Checked-Slight

## CHARLES BOLINGER CLAIMED BY DEATH

bearing ax Collinwood high school Funeral Services for Morrow County Farmer Will Be Held Thursday.

> CALEDONIA, Oct. 7-Charles E. Bolinger, 64, farmer of Canaan township in Mortow county near here, died this morning at his home. He had been ill nine mouths. Funeral services will be held at

Special To The Stat

the Canaan M E church Thursday at 2 p. m. Burial will be made in the Caledonia cemetery. He was born in Canaan township Jan. 23, 1868. Surviving are the widow, four sons, Harold of Norristown. Pa : Francis and Donald at home and Wallace of Manafield;

one daughter, Min Lowell Doyle of

Caledonia, a sister, Mrs. Belle

Rinker of 1170 East Church street

in Marion, and a brother. James

Bolinger of Caledonia. The body may be viewed by friends at the home

## **FOUR PERSONS HURT** IN GAS MAIN BLAST

Business District of Middleport Rocked by Explosion; Fire Follows. By The Innocinted Press

MIPPLEPORT, O. Oct 7--Two women and two men were recover ing today from injuries received in route, the road would eliminate an explosion, believed to have been caused by a leaking gas main, which weeked four buildings in ] the business district last night Those injuied were Mrs. Ralph. Windsor, chairman of the women's Harding Memorial Highway be-Republican committee of Meigs county, Dave Enteninger; Mis. Mary White and her niece, Lois

> The explosion ripped the roofs off the two tory brick buildings and shattered nearby windows. A baby was blown from the arms of Mrs Samuel Ralph, who was standing on the sidewalks in front of one of the stores but was not | Only the four injured were in the

buildings and were rescued before fire broke out in the wieckage Firemen from Gallipolis, Pomercy and Mt Pleasant joined local firm men in extinguishing the flames, Officials estimated the dumage at

## LUTHERAN CHURCH **TO OPEN CONVENTION**

Delegates from All Over U. S. Cather in Milwaukee for Mooting. By International Acres Service.

MILWAUKEE, Wis. Oct 7-Hundreds of delegates from all parts of the county were arriving here today for tonight's opening of | the seventh blenning convention of the United Lutheran Church in

Although there will be devotional and inspirational meetings, the convention is primarily legislative in The divorce question, upon which

the Latherana in the past have been practically unalterable, in expected to be a major topic of discussion on the program, according to the Rev Frederick Knubel of New York, president of the church During the eight days of the convention about 650 voting detegates, elected by the 33 constituent synods in the United States and Canada, will be asked to decide on policies and ecclesiastical matters.

## BEAT A'S HOME

Cards' Train in Philadelphia Four Hours Ahead of Champs

By International Sona Service. PHILADELPHIA, Oct 7 - The St. Louis Cardionis will arrive here. this afternoon four hours ahead of the Athletica baseball team.

The Red Birls are due at 2 p m, while the A's special train is not expected before 6 p in. The teams will dash in the sixth game of the series at Shibe park here tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. Fair weather is forecast for the event. Tickets for the game were sold in

a strip with tickets for the first and second games. However, if a seventh game is necessary, tickets for it will be placed on sale at 11 a. m. the day of the contest.

## **UP IN ARMS**

Cleveland Club Women Domand Concering of Organ's Editorials By International News Strates

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7-Cleveland clubwomen were up in arms today over an editorial concerning the attempt of the W. C. T. U., group to obtain personal confirmation of the report that Queen Mary The mooted editorial, which was

titled "snoopers snubbed," appeared in the "Cleveland Clubwoman," official organ of the Federation of Rush residence at 700 Grove ave- Mrs. Annie A. Mendenhall, presinue early this morning when fire dent of the Cuyahoga County W.

broke out around a chimney. Com- C. T. U., has demanded that the pany No. 1 of the fire department executive board of the federation extinguished the flumes before may pressor editorials of the "Cleveland Chalewellian.

## Cuticura Preparations

#### Three Children Die as Blaze Destroys Barn

By United Press ARION, Ky., Oct. 7-Three children were burned to death at Raywick, near here, late yesterday when a barn was destroyed. The three. Ruth Bickett, 3, and her two cousing Louis Blanford, 4, and Victor Blanford, 2, were believed to have been playing with matches when the barn was ignited. The little boys ran from the barn, their clothes in flames, and died a few moments later. Ruth's body was found after the flames were ex-

#### 17 DIE IN THEATER FIRE

tingulahed,

MOSCOW, U. S. S. R. Oct. 7 --Seventeen persons were burned to death and fourteen others badly burned during a cinema performance at the club house at Astrakhan Monday evening. Most of the casualties were children.

Motometer Stolen-Mrs. Howard Ault of 683 Davids street reperted today to police a motometer was stolen Saturday night from her car parked on State street.



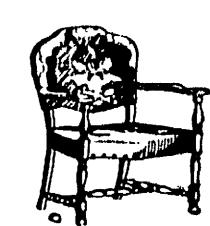
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Daily Proverb-"When one cheats up to heaven in the price he asks, you come down to earth in the price you offer."

justifies the contention, made before its opening, that the Cardinals and the Athletics were pretty evenly matched. Mayor James J. Walker, of New York City,

says that "the political beach is strewn with the wrecks of those who took the nice things said about them to heart." That young man is certainly picking up wisdom in his travels.

William Hohenzollern is said to be seeking a home in Switzerland for the colder months of the winter and spring. It's hard to see how there can be objection to that, unless it be on the part of the Swiss.

Three thugs killed a young man held up by them out in Englewood, Illinois, when they found he had but forty cents on his person. What's a man to do to play safe in a time of depression when money is hard to get?

The American legion has barred prohibition as an issue in its Boston convention. It's good to know that at least one gathering can be held without the wet-or-dry issue bobbing up to arouse animosities.

A Long Island hospital has installed a miniature golf course for the treatment of mental patients, the idea probably being to provide a game which will not prove a strain on defective mentalities.

The expulsion from the Chicago Medical soclety of Dr. Louis E. Schmidt, who edvocated lower medical costs, on the ground of "unethical advertising" has been upheld by the judicial council of the American Medical soclety. The call of humanity gets into mighty hard lines when it runs up against professional

Some of the passengers aboard the South American liner, Cap Aroona, far out in the North sea, last Saturday talked by radio telephone with passengers on the Berlin-Hamburg express. Probably phoning back to feed the canary, or something like that.

Geneva reports that more than 100 lives are lost annually in the Swiss Alps, over half of the victims being tourists. It's something of a mystery why tourits will go all the way to Switzerland to fall down a mountain side or into a crevasse when they could save time, effort and money by risking death in mountain climbing in their home lands.

New estimates of the expenditures of the federal government for the fiscal year show a decrease of \$67,000,000 from the July figures. the President has announced, the estimate of October 1 being \$4,134,855,000. A cut of \$67,-000,000 would make quite a slice off the expenditure of a private corporation, but it's not breath-taking as a cut in an expenditure in excess of \$4,000,000,000.

## Columbus Testing Traffic Signals.

It will be interesting to note the result of the experiment Columbus is conducting in traffic signals. At a number of busy intersections, red lights have been substituted for the amber lights. Thus the signals allow a green and two red lights instead of the green, amber and red lights shown elsewhere about

The test is being conducted in the expectation that the substitution of a red light for the amber caution light, will do away with the very general practice of motorists in starting on the amber light. With red lights showing instead of amber, the motorist who starts to cross a street intersection is deprived of the time-worn alibi that he thought the amber light meant to proceed with caution.

The Columbus police department has stationed patrolmen at each street intersection where the new signal lights have been installed to observe the effect on traffic and also to arrest every driver startling before a green light shows. If the change of lights comes up to the expectations based on the use of the same style of signals in other cities, the amber lights will be abandoned all over the city.

The city of Delaware, we believe, was the first municipality in this section of the country to install the green and two red signals, and they have given great satisfaction there. We were about to suggest that if the test being conducted in Columbus, where traffic is heavy, proves successful, it might be well to substitute red for amber lights here, but on second thought concluded not to do so. The ten to fifteen per cent. of the local motorists who are accustomed to violate the starting section of the traffic ordinance would probably just as readily start on the red as they do now on the amber, and the sad phase of the proposition is that unless there were a radical change in enforcement, they would probably get away

with it

#### The President to the Legionnaires.

"To uphold and defend the constitution of the United States of America; to maintain law and order; to inculcate a sense of individual obligation to the community, state, and nation; to combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses; to make right the master of might; to promote peace and good will on earth; to safeguard and transmit to posterity the principles of justice, freedom, and democracy; to consecrate and sanctify our comradeship by our devotion to mutual helpfulness"

One can not read the foregoing preamble to the constitution of the American legion to which President Hoover, in addressing the twelfth annual convention of that organization in Boston, referred as "the real preface to American citizenship," without agreeing with him that its framers must have looked into the future in realization of the fact that "service to the great ideals of peace are ofttimes even more difficult and offlimes requires more sustained courage" than service

They must have seen, as the President held, "that the aftermath of war would be a period of change, a period of disturbed mind, of loosened moorings; a period when evil forces among men might lead to violence and crime; a period which demanded understanding and wise restraint if the basis of all society and all progress were to be maintained." They must have realized that "liberty and freedom can be won on the battlefield, but they can be The world series has reached a stage which held only by ordered government in peace." And there must be agreement today, eleven years later, that their foresight has been vindicated, with crime rampant, morals looser than for centuries before and half the world in a state of unrest.

And in the face of the repeated attacks made on the American legion by radicals, pacificists, so-called highbrows and an element of the Christian church, it was well and timely that the President stressed that ideal of the preamble, "to promote peace and good will upon earth," denominating it the "courageous and constructive" utterance "of brave men, of the soldiers from the trenches, men who respect d a courageous enemy, who in their vision saw that the future hope of the world lay in good will, not in hate."

There is now, and long has been, need for one of the exalted position of our chief executive to present to the country in no unequivocal way the service the American legion as an organization is doing to maintain the high ideals of American citizenship and combatting alike acts and doctrines of radicalism and disloyalty.

There was, too, need for the President to bring out that "real peace in the world requires something more than the documents which we sign to terminate wars." "Peace," he said, "requires unremitting, courageous campaigns, laid with strategy and carried on successfully on a hundred fronts and sustained in the spirit and from the hearts of every individual in every town and village of our country." There was need for his reminder that, "In the great intangibles of human emotion, respect is inseparable from good will;" that "the maintenance of respect requires that we sustain a preparedness for defense that is impregnable. yet contains no threat of aggression." Such has been the volume of utterances, both vocal and in print, by the pacificist, the parler pink, and the red elements within our boundaries, that there is demand for direct expressions of red-blooded Americanism.

In the present-day indifference of the American people regarding the exercising of their right of franchise, the President did well, too. in emphasizing the danger of an autocracy of either the classes or the masses which lurks in the failure of the individual citizen to do his share in the burden of government. "He can not hope to escape tyranny, he may not safely trust that 'right will be the master of might," said President Hoover, "unless he is willing to respond to the right and duty to go to the ballot box. When he does not insist upon purity of elections he has lost democracy itseif. Beyond this, if right shall be the master of might, every citizen must be on guard against the invasion of our guaranteed liberties even by public officials"

"We need the teaching that the foundation of government is respect for law," the President told the legionnaires in closing. "A quickened interest on the part of the community can insist upon proper enforcement of law, can arouse public opinion, while any condition of lawlessness remains unchecked in that community You can impress upon the citizens that the road of self-government is through the discharge of our obligations at the ballot box; to understand that the basis of defense is a willingness to serve in our citizen soldiery; actively to participate in these and a multitude of duties of citizens-all are an inseparable part of the safety and progress of the nation,' and he urged that the legion through its 11,000 posts, organized into divisions with national and state commanders, "an army mobilized for unselfish and constructive endeavor," awaken "the minds of the communities throughout the nation to a higher ideal of citizenship," looking to the preservation of the fundamintals

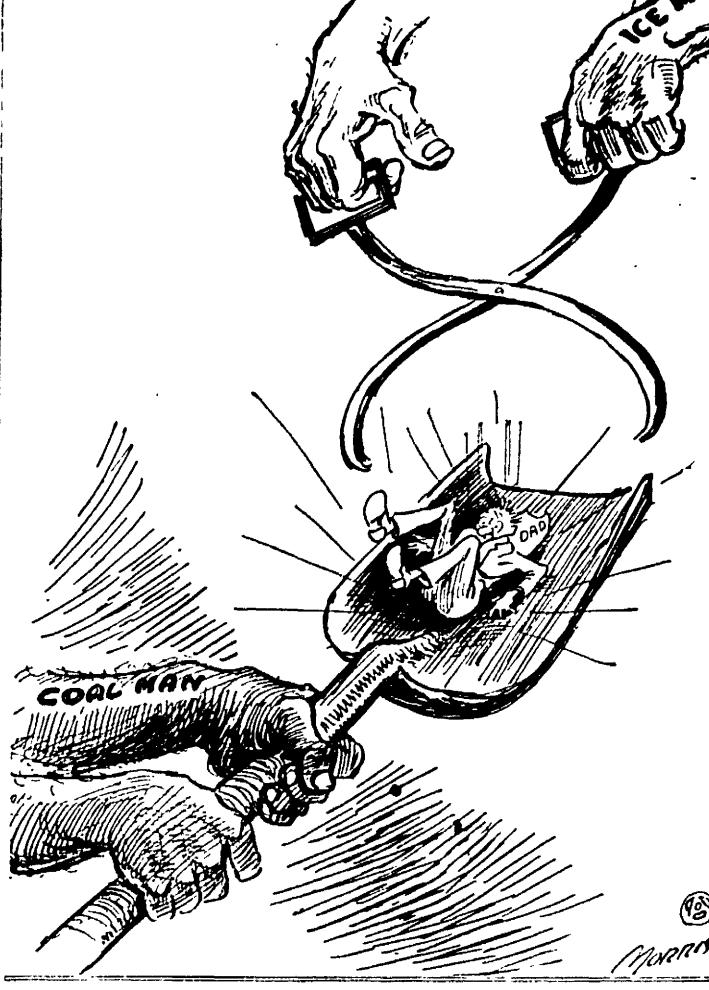
It was a timely address, a forceful address; and address, as previously said, of red-blooded

The Rev. Dr. Paul Scherer asks: "What is the man in the pew like when he becomes the man in the street?" Sad to say, very often he is like another fellow.

In the light of the announcement of the betrothal of King Boris, of Bulgaria, and Princess Giovanna, of Italy, newspaper readers may be assured of an ample supply of comment on the ways of royalty to satisfy their craving for thrillingly interesting reading matter with which to pass the long nights of the coming

President Hoover is being criticized by the American Federation of Labor for his alleged failure to put into effect promptly the recommendations of President Harding's unemployment commission of 1921 pertaining to the building of public works in times of depression, the following of which proved efficacions at that time. But then, you never can tell. The President might have been criticized just the same had he followed it. Criticism is the

cheapest thing in the world,



ABOUT THIS TIME OF YEAR.

#### Editorial Opinion.

ARE AMERICAN STANDARDS IN PERIL? ever, that in this age no nation can maintain | adolescence. a standard of living, or of profits and wages,

Speaking before the national bank division of ion, said he was disposed to think that American living standards were too high from the l world point of view Consequently he suspected | and are made available by all libraries. Cards that to maintain those standards would be are printed with full data concerning the found impossible unless standards elsewhere proper procedure. Or your doctor can guide were raised. This is a matter which deserves you in it. serious thought.

The American tailff and the nation's immigration policies of recent years Mr. Burton prostandards, yet he expressed the opinion confidently that on both great questions wrong long ill health or underpar condition. courses had been adopted. The high tuilf retreer internationa, trade, as Mr. Barton said. | so than of the poor. In his opinion the beneficial effects of restricted immigration are counteracted by costly

huge annual surpluses of farm produce sume its tremendous output of commodities. and the additional consumers must be found either at home or abroad. According to Mr. Barton, the inconsistencies and paradoxes in the policies named by him preclude expansion and development, and stand in the way of the nation's solid and permanent prosperity.

Mr. Barton's plea was for more industrial freedom, fewer grants of special privilege and less paternalism in government. What he would do with the tariff and immigration questions he failed to indicate. At least it is clear that the anomalies pointed out by him demand the attention of the public and the national authorities. -- Chicago News.

#### THE PROGRESSIVE GERM. Former President Coolidge says that success

comes to people who are not considering the narrow question of what they are paid for, but the broad question of what they can do to be helpful. It is that attitude, he says, which leads to the promotion of the individual, the profit of the business and the prosperity of the

The self-centered clock-watcher, who dreams only of his pay envelope, is an economic liability to business and industry, an undependable factor in the political and social order. It is upon the workers, the workers of brain and muscle, that material progress must depend. The quality of their attitude toward work represents the degree of advancement possible for industry, business and political en-

It is a mistake to believe that employers are insensible to that effort which is distinguished by an evidenced desire on the part of the employe to be earnestly helpful to the business in which he is engaged. The employer is quick to see and realize such attitude, and to reward it. Those who love their work and bend energy toward helpful activity constitute the backbone of national prosperity. The slurrers of effort defeat their own best interests. The broad view in this consideration is the better view. With men and women devoted to this principle there can be no permanent economic depression to afflict and burden the public interest and welfare.-Cincinnati Enquirer.

#### Doesn't Look Like Calvin. Somebody ought to tell Mr. Coolidge to make the publishers of his daily syndicated pearls of wisdom get a new and less unnaturally genial

#### photograph to adorn it.—Detroit Free Press. Twenty Years Ago. It was Friday, October 7.

A republic was formally proclaimed in Portugal. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Ernest New-

love, of Bennett street, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Saul Fling, of north Main street. Ground was broken for the plant of the new Marion Steam Shovel and Dredge company. The Star told of the marriage, the preceding Wednesday, of Miss Lettie Hanawalt and Mr.

Waterman M. Hedges. Meeker friends learned of the elopement, the preceding Tuesday, of Miss Mildred Gaffney and Mr. Glen Blow, to Covington, Kentucky, where they were married. Streams were still rising throughout the

county as a result of the heavy rains. Drug Store Lines.

One drug store has just put in a tasteful

window display of poker chips, and another

has just received a shipment of hot water

hottles in pastel shades.—Ottawa Herald,

#### Malnutrition and Diet.

BY ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

Everybody knows that the world is growing | There is no greater blessing than a mc'her's smaller in an economic and moral sense. watchful care. It is her attention to proper Everybody should know that no nation, how- feeding that makes her children build up strong ever powerful and wealthy it may be, can con- and vigorous bodies. This oversight of their trive to isolate itself from the rest of civilized | eating should not cease with bar hood, but and organized humanity. Does it follow, how- | must continue from pre-school age through

How is a mother to know whether her child that is materially higher than that of its sister i is receiving the proper food and whether his weight is what it should be? One of the very best tests is noting daily whether the child the American Bankers' association, John W. | conforms to the standard set up for the average Barton, of Minneapolis, chairman of the divis- I healthy child of the same age, and whether he makes a continuous gain in growth and weight, Books have been written upon the subject

Failure to gain weight points to mainutrition Malnutrition means underweight and undernourishment. This condition is a real danger nounced masterly efforts to protect American | to the growing child. If it is not quickly discovered and remedied, the result may be life

It has been said that approximately one-third duces imports and correspondingly curtails ex- of American children are suffering from mal ports, whereas the world needs a larger and | nutrition. This is true of the rich, even more

This condition may result from various causes. Besides insufficient or improper food reclamation and irrigation schemes and by it may be brought about by some physical defect, such as decayed teeth, diseased tonsils or The United States needs more people to con-) adenoids. It may arise from undernourishment caused by a severe illness. It may mean poor health habits -lack of rest and proper sleep, or too little fresh air and sunshine. Any of these will pull down a child's health in quick order. If your child is listless, lacking in vitality. nervous, fretful, tires easily so that he seems lazy, then something had better be done about it. He should be under a doctor's care. If he is underweight there must be an immediate

> and systematic building up for health, Such a child should have a nourishing breakfast with which to start off the day. He should also have a lunch in the morning halfway between breakfast and luncheon. This system will help to make up a greater weight gain. and provide for rapid growth.

A normal child requires as much food as does an adult. This fact is not always recognized. So if your growing boy or girl eats voraciously, you will know that the food is really needed.-Copyright, 1930, by Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.

Dr. Copeland will answer for readers of this paper questions on medicinal, hygienic and sanitation subjects that are of general interest Where the subject of a letter is such that it can not be published in this column, Dr. Copeland will, when the question is a proper one. write you personally, if a self-addressed, stamped envelope is enclosed. Address all inquiries to Dr Royal S. Copeland, in care of this paper.

## When Lottery Was in Good Favor.

#### BY J. H. GALBRAITH, John Kerr, one of the original proprietors of

Columbus, seems to have been engaged in the lottery business before engaging in the project of securing the location of the state capital there-a business that was not in disrepute at the time. And people prominent in the public affairs of the period were not ashamed to be known as patrons of the lottery. There is preserved an old account in which

Kerr, as the secretary of the Scioto Bank lottery, rendered a statement of the condition of the busiress of General Nathaniel Massie, on January 9, 1809, with the lottery concern. General Massie was at that time one of the outstanding figures in public affairs in Ohio. Massie seems to have courted Madame

Chance in this concern rather extensively. He is charged with 354 lottery tickets. It is not stated whether this was for a single decoming or for a number of drawings, but it must be admitted that this was rather expensive plunging for the day, the price of the tickets being \$2 50 each.

There was an allowance of seventy-seven tickets returned, fifty-five "dead tickets" and thirteen tickets "drawn by the bank," leaving the total charge against the general of \$52.50,

## The Word of God.

For if the blood of bulls and of goats, and the ashes of a heifer sprinkling the unclean, sanctifieth to the purifying of the flesh; How much more shall the blood of Christ, who through the eternal Spirit offered Himself without spot to God, purge your conscience from dead works to serve

the living God?-Heb, 9:13, 14.

Prayer-"Keep us faithful, keep us

the sky at night and seen a star shoot across the heavens in a long streak of light. There goes a shooting star, he exclaims. Sometimes they follow each other in rapid succession. The head of the meteor is the fireball; and sometimes it will split into three parts, each with colored edges, each leaving behind it a long more widely beloved. trail of fire. Sometimes a great number of meteors will follow each other in rapid succession until sixty or seventy have passed.

Lost Worlds.

BY ARCHIBALD HENDERSON.

Many a time my reader has looked up at

appear in the neighborhood of a comet. In my friend. His mind, his vitality, his 1872 and again in 1885 such dense swarms of resourcefulness were magnificent. He meteorites appeared in a region whence Biela's lightning temper. His sweetness was cr. comet was expected. Scientists accordingly He was a man! drew the inevitable conclusion that the comet had been divided not merely into two parts, but into thousands of fragments, which provided a truly magnificent spectacle. They came rushing out of the constellation of Andromeda, and hence were named Andromedids. his nose slyly, turned and was swallow The presence of meteors is bound up with by station crowds as the train thundered the questions of the earth's atmosphere. Studies of the brightness of shooting stars indicate that the earth's atmosphere fifty miles above the an emergency operation." There were surface is about the same temperature as the days of waiting anguish and came fro carth itself. Other questions which puzzled patient himself, a typical cable. "Don: astronomers were: From what distance do these of my unemployment." And while our fireballs come, and from what regions of ran high, the thunderclap news of the space? It has been established by Niessl in Vienna and Hoffmeister in Sonneburg that the spent largely of his vast wealth in befireballs or large meteors almost without ex- | ing his native Houston, but always from ception come to us from regions far outside obscure anonymity. Until several year the solar system

It is not difficult, from the reports of obser- in which he was deservedly known a vations by amateurs, to determine the height | first citizen" that had his picture in its at which a meteor explodes. Let us suppose | room. that one observer seems a meteor explode immediately above him, or, as we say, at the zenith. A second observer, some fifty miles trivialities, but it always vexed him. Of to the south of the first, will report that he | a flush of anger he would exclaim " saw the meteor at an angle of forty-five de- | run my name in your blankety-blank c grees. It is easy to show, by drawing a little | again I'm going to slap you down diagram, that the meteor must have burst | trust he forgives this attempt at eulogy about fifty miles in the air above the first observer. Thomas, in his stimulating work, "Heaven | frequently characteristic of sons of great

and Earth," has given simple directions for Outwardly gruff and at times poetical determining, roughly, the rate of speed at fane, inwardly there was no phase of a. which a meteor moves. The observer deter- he did not possess. The rascals remain mines the point where the meteor burst, as well | the worthy go on. It is all inscrutable. as the point where it first became visible. We have to estimate how many seconds it took to cover the distance between these two points, anomoly as Will Hogg. He was at one Given these figures, the astronomer can quickly | cosmopolite and the backwoods Jasper determine the meteor's velocity. Thus we might | was an art collector of distinction, his say: "The meteor passed from a point just | tion of Remingtons being the largest i under Vega," or, we might use some such | world, his knowledge of period furnitur description as this: "The meteor appeared found. He divided time among his Parl exactly in the west, and its point of extinctive | nue home, Old World capitals and his bea was due north; it moved horizontally half-way | estate, "Bayou Banks," in Houston between the horizon and the zenith." Or you have seen him hunched over a steaming might say that the meteor appeared so many of chill in a sawdust joint eating with the inches above a church and ended about a cer- of a starving tramp. He would endure to tain tree Much valuable information is thus of jerk-water railroads to see a county gleaned by astronomers from the accurate | He carried cooks from Texas all over the observations of laymen.--Copyright, 1930, Irternational Feature Service, Inc.

#### Dinner Stories. "Do you believe the wets will get the better

of the election argument?" "No," answered Senator Sorghum. "Out my way they won't wait for an argument. They simply telephone for a favorite bootlegger."

woods and one of them picked up a chestnut "Tommy," he called excitedly, "come here quick! I've found a porcupine's egg"

Two small boys were out hunting in the

Three young men from college, walking down the street, saw a very old gentleman coming

toward them. Wishing to display a bit of college humor, the first one said: "Good morning, Father Abraham." The second said: "Good morning, Father Isaac." And the third said. "Good morning, Father Jacob." The old man gazed at the three for

moment, then replied. "Young men, you are mistaken; I am Saul, son of Kish, in search of my father's asses, and behold! I have found three of them "

"Do you draw as large a salary as you are credited with in print?" "No," answered the movie star. "For actua

pay you've got to draw on the cashier and no on the press agent's imagination.'

got to ask about that eye medicine you gave

Young Lady, telephoning--"O doctor, I for

Doctor-"Well?"

Young Lady -"Do I drop it in my eyes before or after meals?"

I sure miss that old brass cuspidor since

You missed it before, that's why it's gone.

## Autumnal Jottings.

## Don't Make That Kind.

Nobody yet has invented a political party in power that was strengthened by an economic depression.-Detroit News.

Charges Flying Thick and Fast. They can't call this senatorial campaign a "whispering campaign." Everybody says it right out loud .- Minneapolis Journal

Not to That Extreme. Oberlin students organize for peace. They will not carry the movement to the football field, however.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

Still a Lap Behind the O'Leary Cow. Sparrow drops lighted cigaret and burns barn in Kansas. But Mrs. O'Leary's cow still stands unrivaled.-Omaha World-Herald.

Well, That's Going a Bit Far. The way things are going it wouldn't be surprising if even Mr. Volstead came out for the repeal of the Volstead act.—Indianapolis News.

Reminder of the "Good Old Days." return of the saloon, but its lunch counter in ome free and easy form.—Atlanta Constitution. I new Argentine government, the post that .

Ali That Way in Russia. France says Russia is exporting bad eggs, and official American opinion seems to be that that's the only kind in Russia.-Cincinnati En-

It's a Cinch It Is. There may not be much so-called "bootleg gasoline" in Canada, but maybe it's better at that than the stuff some of the lads are drinking.-Hamilton Spectator.

#### The Big Problem. One of the hardest problems before a young

writer is distinguishing between a little bit of something and a whole lot of nothing,-Christian Science Monitor.

#### The Present-Day Way. We bet if there had been any mail service in those days the Prodigal Son would have written home for more money and stayed away a while longer.—Ohio State Journal.

## It's a Great Problem. The platform builder is bothered to know

whether to go to work in a one-piece bathing suit, or to provide himself with umbrella and galoshes.—Boston Transcript.

#### A Doubting Thomas. It is now believed the Boston burglar who

jimmied the lock on the safe, notwithstanding the card telling the combination, had at some time in his life been fooled by the legend "Hot" | on a water faucet.—Toledo Blade.

## New York Day by Day.

BY O. O. MINTYRE. New York, Oct. 7-Although they sa softens such a blow, any effort to co upon the recent passing of Will C. H Baden-Baden, Germany, brings a fierce One of my dearest friends, he was the impusively noble and steadfastly loyal

man I ever encountered. No person co I loved him as few could love their f brother. For twelve years our lives have almost constant companionship. Abox Sometimes great swarms of shooting stars years older, he was my guide, my cour

Just three months ago, after knocking Europe all summer together, we excr rowdy farewells in Berlin. "So long, y stiff!" I called out the Bremen boat window. He glanced about quickly, the

Then the other week came that distr cable from his sister: "Brother has una He was superlatively civic consciou

there was not a newspaper in the  ${ar T}_{\rm CM}$ Due to my personal manner of writing next to impossible not to mention him

The son of an illustrious sire, Go James Hogg, he had that fixation for H

No person I ever knew was such a l to have a daily supply of corn pone for h and friends. Always his friends-he solely for them and his brothers and sist

Two of his very closest intimates were for whom Cobb bears such affection as . for "Bilog"--as he signed himself. Cobl ried home from a shooting trin in North lina upon hearing the news-a tragic, sti and inarticulate humorist whose desp grief is born of the same selfishness as N and my own. The world can never be the place for any one of us with Will Hog

Will Hogg could not resist a hard story, no matter how unworthy. I say touched for ten sizable sums in a two walk in Hollywood. As a result of such stant attacks his life became one of isol For a year before his passing he roame tween Berlin and Paris, often stopping a ond-rate hotels, "to duck the panhandle

He met strangers awkwardly and in shyness was often mistaken for rudenes strangers came into a room he made a pr tous and ungracious exit. His modesty lustrated by this. Spending Christmas days with him in Houston one year he tloned he was going down to his little in old Mexico. "Just a patch," he said, a sick cow and a sour well." I trailed a The acreage of this "patch" was twice th Manhattan Island, stocked with thousan cattle and a Spanish castle that would sur

the dwellers in Beverly Hills. None of us on earth may fathom this nomenon harshly called Death. Yet l utterly naive enough to believe that only physical aspects of the Will Hogg we vanished. Some day I hope to hear him s "Hello, Splinters, how in hell did you go here?"-Copyright, 1930, McNaught Synd

## A Washington Day Book.

Washington, Oct. 7-He is a very diplor looking diplomat, this man who is coming to Washington a. Argentina's first ambass to this country for more than a year. For Manuel E. Malbran looks the part Tall, splendidly built, with a strong face

sort of persons. No one, regardless of sta experiences any difficulty in talking to hi He likes Antericans and admires the A ican way of doing things. He toves his h and perhaps is happiest when in the comp of his wife and his several children.

keen eyes, Ambassador Malbran is a co

And while he is fond of entertaining, he fers to do so in an informal, family fashion He is an accomplished linguist-speaks lish, French, Spanish and his own tongue equal fluency.

Dr. Malbran is no stranger to Washing Years ago he came here as secretary cf Argentine legation.

In 1928 he returned as ambassador, aithe he remained only a short while in this capa What millions of Americans want is not the | before he was called to Buenos Aires. From that time until his appointment by

> He was only twenty years old when the gree of doctor of jurisprudence was confe upon him by the University of Buence A. At twenty-nine he was sent to Lisbon as retary of his country's legation.

The profession of law almost claime : no one time. He even went so far as to GPE office in Buenos Aires to look after his fath affairs, but diplomacy exerted the strong

appeal It was upon his father's death that he cepted the post at Lisbon. From there he ca

to Washington, remaining here until 1913. He left Washington to become his count

minister to Venezuela. After service there was moved up to the more important post Mexico where he remained for five years, So successful was his diplomatic work this country that the National University Mexico made him Doctor Ad Honoris Caand the Industrial and Workmen's associat received him into their midst as an h aor member.

In 1923 Dr. Malbran was sent to Call Argentina's first ambassador to this count There he remained for five years, until he dispatched to Washington for the first the While in Chile he was the Argentine's delegto the fifth Pan-American congress.

Those who know him are not aware of a particular form of recreation or hobby he h Those who served under him during his P vious brief stay in Washington remember of his enormous capacity for work

He is fifty years old.

side Marion Increases

Marion county's school populaexcusive of the city, is 3,185, than last year, figures men from enrollment reports of the county school system revealed Enrollment figures were not make until the September rewith C. B. Rayanty superintendent, last

The total high school population centralized elementary See is are providing education for students, and one-room grads in Marion and Richland manifely have an aggregate

The various schools of the county today. Process 49 (grade school only); Gines Camp. 227; LaRue. 396; Merser 204; Morral, 162; Agosta, Englarities. 128; Martel, 151; by the thieves.

walds, 20% township one-room ILL NINE YEARS; state have a population of 165 male up as follows: Campbell, 13; Cirk (1) Lawrence, 25; Linn, 22; Starner, 21

Estimat township schools boast a total of 91, distributed as fol-Frush College, 13; Eichorn, E Hickory Corners, 13: Klinefelier, 11: Maple Grove, 13: Townthe house, 13; Windfall, 12.

Slain Youth Suspect in Series of Burglaries

By the Associated Press COLUMBUS, C., Oct. 7-Glenn Bokson, young Negro of Urbana, o the burglar who was shot to death by E. E. Harrington, Upper Amagien drug store operator, was whered by police today to have ten the burglar who broke into a number of homes in the residental district in recent weeks. tackson was paroled from Mansfield Reformatory June 15.

## LEGION SUSPENDS **BUSINESS FOR DAY**

Social Events, Sports and Big Parade on Convention Program. By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 7-The American legion, assembled in national contion here, turned its back on

idinner to distinguished guests of time. the convention. There also were

In the hotel lobbies and delega- different person," a the midst of a fight to bring take Konjola. the next convention to their cities. large placards and small pamphlets at Stump & Sams Pharmacy, and

take up business matters in the same hall where yesterday President Hoover called upon them to continue and expand their campaign for better citizenship. Their entire attention will be devoted to important measures. Yesterday they welcomed their old commander, General John J. Pershing, former President Coolidge and war heroes of most of the allied countries.

#### MOUSER TO SPEAK

Grant E. Mouser, Sr., will address the North Main street Parent-Teacher association at a called meeting Thursday at 7:30 p. m. Music will be furnished by a school organization, P-T A. officers have urged that the parents attend this meeting.

#### Thieves Steal Chickens

from County Farmer A flock of 75 White Leghorn chickens was stolen from a coop on the Fred Zimmerman farm in Scott township last night, he rein the corollment follow: Cale- ported to Sheriff John J. Francis

Zimmerman made the discovery this morning when he went to open the door of the coop. He discovered Pleasant, 348; Prospect, 413; a lock on the door had been broken

## KONJOLA BRINGS SPEEDY RELIEF

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"Since taking Konjola my condischabilitation and child welfare, tion is entirely different. It cerpublicity and radio breakfasts and tainly proved its splendid merits in the for the auxiliary drill teams my stubborn case. I have used The auxiliary also planned a state five bottles of this medicine and daner at night while the rest of have had a headache but once since the day a boxing tournament, a the treatment began. I have used dance and organization parade filled five bottles of this medicine and the program. Most wartime units money could not buy the health also chose the hours after the pa- this has brought me. I have more | energy and vitality and feel like a

in rooms the candidates for the Konjola is free from alcohol sational offices were being boomed | nerve-deadening drugs or heartwhile Detroit and Los Angeles were! depressing chemicals. Anyone can

Konjola is sold in Marion, Ohio were scattered extolling the virtues; by all the best druggists in all towns throughout this entire sec-

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## A PAGE FOR WOMEN READERS

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HOSTESS TO CLAS

Miss Minnie Zellers was

to the Willing Workers class

Mrs. La Marche, Mrs. Huber Entertain for Miss Mulrow: Miss Wood Weds Boston Man

MRS. CARL F. LAMARCHE and Mrs. Francis B. Huber entertained at a luncheon and bridge yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. LaMarche at 419 South Main street, as a pre-nuptial courtesy to Miss Mary Elizabeth Mulrow whose marriage to Robert Huber Schroeter of Cleveland, will take place Wednesday morning. Covers were placed for 14 at luncheon and guests included Mrs. Richard Edmondson of New York City and Mrs. Bernard Brady of Cleveland.

MISS MARIAN WOOD became the brale of Laurence Dunn of Boston, in one of the attractive autumn weddings, selemnized yesterday afternoon in Trinity Baptist church, with her father, Rev. Lawrence A. Wood, reading the single ring nuptial ceremony.

Greenery covered the choir loft and the altar, with fall leaves adding a deep color note. Tall baskets of chrysanthemunis, pomponis and autumn leaves were at either

side of the altar. The reserved news were marked with huge bows

Miss Eleanor Hancock of Mana field preceded the ceremony with a program of wedding organ music including "Love's Dream," Liszt, "Evening Song," Bairslow, "Adagio," Guilmant, and "Oh, That Sublime Sweet Evening Star." Wagner. While the vows were exchanged she played softly, "Trau meri." The "Wedding March" from

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Tel. 2111. Serious Students Accepted. "Wedding March" were played as the processional and recessional. The bride was in transparent

"Lohengein," and Mendelssohn's

brown velvet, with sleeves of heavy ecru lace, over which fell short shoulder capelets. Fullness was given the skirt with godets. Her hat was of draped velvet in the same shade and her slippers were of brown. She carried an arm sheaf of yellow roses, iled with a wide how of bronze ribbon.

brown solell felt. She carried and arm bouquet of Talleman roses and

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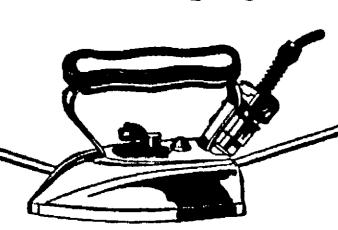
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tended Mr. Dunn as best man. A reception for the out-of-town Marion. guests was given at the home of the bride's parents on South State | Meeting with President street. Rev. and Mrs. Wood and Opens Le Mercure Season Mr. and Mrs. Dunn received the guests, present for the wedding of Le Mercure club, was hostess to from Mansfield, Toledo, Columbus, the club last evening at her home Shelby, Ashville, Johnstown, Pa., in Waldo, opening the season of

and New York City. Mr and Mrs. Dunn will spend ration, modern poetry and contemtwo weeks in the White Moun- porary drama. Mrs. B. H. Taylor tains and two weeks in visiting Canada. Upon their return they will be at home at 71 Marlebor-

State university and a member of Siema Delta Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma zororitles. She attended Denison university. Mr. Dann is a graduate of the University of Colorado. He is a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Sigma Delta Chi fraternities, and is identified with the New England division of the Westinghouse Electric Co.

Three D's Club L. Entertained

Miss Margaret Williams was hostess to members of the Three D's club last night at her home on Grand avenue. Three tables were filled for bridge, honors go. works of Masefield, whose narrative beigg chiffon, with slippers of the cluded Mrs. Darald Walker, Miss

der of Silver street, marked the cial hour. opening of the 1930-1931 club searesponses were accounts of recent Baker street. events in South America and Mrs. Carmi F. Church presented a pa- U. N. O. Club per on "Amazing South America." "Father of Waters" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. A. B. Lawson and Mrs. T. K. Holmes gave n poem "American Flag." Mrs. Roland Leeper discussed aducation

number of the program. Mrs. Sny- North State street. der will represent the club as a delegate at the Central district conwas named an alternate. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. J. D. Willalmson on Bellefontaine avenue.

Jolly Dance Club Plans Masquerade

were Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Baldwin, er and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Henry A. B. Wilhelm of Columbus. The Spangler. next dance will be in two weeks when the members will hold a Woman's Hospital Hallowe'en masquerade.

Wedding Solemnized Sunday Evening

The wedding of Miss Lacy Laird, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. ing at the home of Mrs. Hickman. Laird of North State street, to 563 Bellefontaine avenue. Henry George Keller of Marion, took place Sunday evening at 6 o'clock, with Rev. S. F. Porter, pastor of Emmanuel Baptist church, reading the service.

creps and carried a bride's bouquet. Her sister, Miss Grace Laird, was her attendant. Paul Youngblood

was best man. A wedding supper was served at the bride's home, to the bridal party and Rev. and Mrs. S. F. Porter. Mr. and Mrs. Chester Spain and children Acuid and Worley, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sneff of Columbus. Miss Kathleen Gulder, Mrs. George Orahood, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Laird.

Mr. and Mrs. Keller will live at 673 East Center street. He is employed as a timekeeper by the C., D. & M. Electric Co. Mrs. Keller Current Toplo graduated from Harding High school in 1929.

Seventy-Eight Birthday

Observed With Dinner Mrs. Rosa Lust was pleasantly surprised by near relaives when they gathered Sunday at the home of her son, Albert Lust of Ackerman avenue, to honor her seventyghth birthday anniversary.

Those present were Mrs. Lust, Mr. and Mrs. William Reeder, Donald and William Reeder, Clair Crothers of Delaware, Herbert Reeder of Chillicothe, Leona Freshwater of Columbus, Mr. and Mrs. Pearl James and family of Dayton. Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kennedy. Richard and Babley Kennedy of Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Helen Baer and

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Harry Lust, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Paul Thrush of Mansfield at Lust and son, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Lust and Gladys Kennedy of

Mrs. Alfred Donlthen, president the club's study of interior decoof 30% Duluth avenue. was the assisting hostess.

Reports of committee chairmen were heard. Mrs. Walter E. Hane ough place, Wollaston, Mass. For was elected delegate from the club traveling Mrs. Dunn wore green to the central district conference of Mrs. W. H. Pace of Edwards street. jersey, with a green coat with the Ohlo Federation of Women's They were accompanied home by caracul trim and accessories to clubs at Newark Thursday and Fri. Mrs. J. C Ward of Edwards street,

Mrr. Dunn is a graduate of Ohio In a short talk to the club, Mrs. Doubthen urged that the club members attend the federation programs during the year and that it take an active interest in federation work. The club voted to give a required amount toward the purchase of a sister, Mrs. Charles Stoffer. book for the Ohio library to be installed at the executive mansion in

Columbus. The library will consist entirely of the works of Ohio The life and poetry of John Masefield, England's poet laureate, were discussed in a paper prepared by

Miss Esther Wood of New York ing to Miss Thelma Barton and sea poetry is outstanding, "Salt City, sister of the bride, was in Miss Vivian Rettig. Guests in Water Ballads," were mentioned. Mrs. Clyde T. Coulter read a some shade. Her gown was fash. Mildred Bender and Miss Vivlan paper on "Decorating the Small foned with a wide cape collar, with Rettig. Lunch was served. The Apartment," in which she brought insets of the material giving full- club will meet in two weeks with out that the illusion of space should ness to the skirt. Her hat was of Miss Virginia Wilson of East Cen- be maintained at all times, especially in the compact, modern apart

> Miss Florence D'Louhy of New York City, house guest of Mrs. Alec and Mrs Wilbur H. Symes pre-A house plenic at the home of Gibson was a guest of the club. the president, Mrs. Grover C. Sny- Refreshments were served in a so. tion." The southern spirit during

son for members of the Delphian Miss Elizabeth Hinklin, will enterclub yesterday afternoon. Roll call tain the club Oct. 20 at her home on

Plans Masquerado

ments of today.

H. Paesier of 287 Uncapher avenue, to give a Hallowe'en masquerade party in two weeks at the home of in South America in the concluding Mr. and Mrs. Harry Costell of The next meeting will be Oct. 20

Three tubles were filled for leards, honors going to Mrs. David ference to be held this week in Fritz and Birtle Van Horn. Mrs. Newark and Mrs. J. D. Williamson Harry Costell and Mrs. Bausman were consoled. The guest award went to Mrs. Hattle Fritz.

> Dinner Honors Guests at Spangler Home

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Spangler of 234 Olney avenue entertained at Members of the Jolly Dance club dinner Sunday at their home. opened their season last night in Covers were placed for Mr. and Schwinger's annex. Twenty cou- Mrs. James Good of Dayton, Mrs. ples danced to a program played Ruth Marks and son Bobby of Deby a Bucyrus orchestra. Hosts troit, Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch-Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Sharrock, Mr. and daughter Jean of Bellefontaine. and Mrs. A. L. Kelly, Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Dubbs of Chicago, Hugh I. B. Durnell, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hartman and Roy Hufford of Frve. Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Collmor- Huntington, Ind., Clyde Schrader gan of this city and Mr. and Mrs. and Patricia and Jacquelyn

Board Will Meet

Mrs. Herman S. Rhu will be host- gate to the Central district conferesses to members of the Woman's ence to be held this week in New-Hospital board Wednesday morn-

Entertain Guests

From Out of City Mr. and Mrs. William Schlagenhaus and William J. Mahaffey of The bride was, in white satin 403 Silver street, entertained a number of relatives Sunday at their home in honor of Mrs. Ray Schlagenhaus, daughter-in-law of the former. Dinner was served at the noon hour and the afternoon was spent socially and with music. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Morse of Huntington, W. Va., Misses Mary, Nell, Catherine and Clara Mahaffey, Ruth Kreisber, Ann Hudson and Elmer Dorsch and Edward Slater of Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Schlagenhaus and daughter Maxine, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Fogleson and children Dorls and Stanley.

Club Opens Season The northern and southern spirit of the Civil war was presented in papers at the opening meeting of the Current Topic club yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. James G. Cooper of 460 Delaware avenue. Vacation memories were given in response to roll call. Gencral Sherman and General Sheri- her sister and attendant, was in an were discussed in a paper prepared by Mrs. C. J. Furman and William Treby attended his brother read by Mrs. R. G. Williamson 'Ulysses S. Grant" was the subject of a paper by Mrs. M. L. Buckley

## Personal Mention

returned to their home in Cleveland after spending the week-end with the former's parents, Mr. and who will visit in Cleveland for a

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. McMurray of East Center street have returned

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Tweedle and

Miss Caryl Leeka and read by Mrs. gons Ray and Lawrence of Avon-Thomas Sutherland, Among the the home of Mr. and Mrs. Raiph Tweedle of East Church street Mrs. Stoner.

> R. W. Weisz of Quarry street spending the week with relatives in Defiance and Adrian, Mich.

sented a paper on "The Emancipathe war was discussed in a paper Mrs. T. R. Evans, assisted by on "Stonewall Jackson" given by Miss Floretta Allmendinger and Mrs. T. H. McAfee presented a paper on "Robert E. Lee." Southern melodies were sung by the club members. A social hour and refreshments were enjoyed during the social hour During the business session it was voted to contribute one dollar towards the purchase of the book of maps pub- ship. lished by Emerson Fite to be placed in the Ohio state library. with Mrs. D. W. Mahaffey of Mor-

At Dinner Sunday

Minnie and Eva Hartzell entertained to distribute pamphlets calling atat dinner Sunday for the pleasure of tention to this and also to the Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Severns of school levy which is of local im-Mt. Vernen and Mr. and Mrs. Craw- portance. The cards have been ford Earley of Marion, recently printed by the school pupils. married. Mr. Earley and Mrs. Severns are grandchildren of Mrs. Hartzell. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Earley and daughter Margaret, Henry Earley Jr. and the Eagles auxiliary Saturday Miss Elizabeth Barnett.

Tea Opens Season for Sesame Club

Members of the Sesame club opened their season with a program meeting and 5 o'clock ten yesterday afternoon at the home of the president, Mrs. L. S. Irey of East Center street. During a short business Mrs. William R. Hickman and session Mrs. Irey was named a deleark and Mrs. F. H. LeMasters was named alternate. The meeting opened with a song and scripturstudy. Summer incidents were given in response to roll call. Mrs. Carmen Shepherd presented a short story and a paper on "Edward MacDowell, America's Greatest Composer," prepared by Mrs. Margaret Geran was read by Mrs. E. A. Schultz. The hostess was assisted in serving tea by Mrs. C. H. Lindsey, Mrs. Verna Laucher and Mrs. H. W. Dixon. The next meeting will be Oct. 20 with Mrs. C. H. Rinchart of Forest street.

> Held This Morning Miss Hazel Reid daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Reid of 286 Lincoln avenue and Harold E. Treby, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Treby of 247 Hane avenue, were married this morning at 8:45 o'clock by Dr. C. E. Turiey, pastor of Epworth M. E. church. The single ring service was read at the parsonage on

East Center street. The bride wore for her wedding a navy blue crepe dress with hat, gloves and slippers to match. She carried a bridal bouquet of Columbia roses and baby breath, tied with bridal ribbons, Miss Marion Reid, rown, and carried Talisman roses as best man.

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Marion Wood, daughter of Rev.

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zona Duffey, Mrs. James Jamison,

Ward Eshman and Walter Malo.

when he converses with them,

others how.

of which he is pastor.

Before her marriage yester-

Miss Alice Adams, student at Spencerian Business college, Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Adams

Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Pace have

from Ft. Wayne, Ind., where they were guests of Mrs. McMurray's Dr. and Mrs. E. O. Richardson of

West Church street left this morning by motor for their winter home in Tampa, Fla.

family of East Church street and Mr. and Mrs Foster Welser and dale avenue were guests Sunday at Stoner near Waldo. Miss Harriet spent the week-end with Mr. and

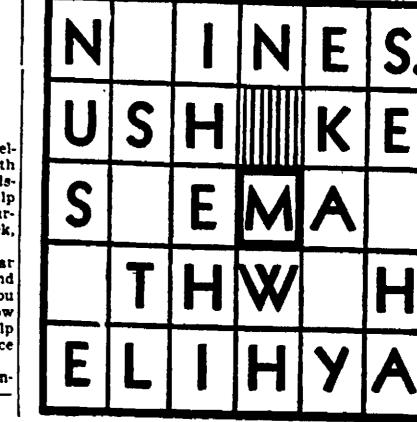
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Juanita Kimmel was elected treas-

at Opening Meeting Ann Curis of Marion avenue, at her home on Park stree last night, and election of officers members responded to rol During the social hour r for the coming year, marked the opening of a new year of Junior ments were served. The cla Lecture-Recital club activities. meet Nov. 3 with Miss Alma Miss Roma Bader was elected of Thew avenue. president, Miss Marjory Tobin was

urer and Miss Virginia Grover was elected reporter. The club constitution was read and approved in a short business meeting. A short program consisted of the following numbers: Musical reading, "Dreaming in the Twilight." Helen Bailey; violin solo, "Londonderry Air," Miriam Walker; accompanied at the plane! by Helen Cross; plano solo, "Prelude," Kathryn Schneider; vocal, solo, "Cradle Song," Betty Annen, accompanied at the plane by Helen

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play "Two Gentlemen of

17-One of the thin pieces of wood

18-During the reign of what

21-Number of points gained in a

28—Supplying material for a

29-What English author kept a

half of the 17th Century?

42—What university town in Ger-

famous battle of 1806?

43-What mountain system in

54-Familiar Latin conjunction.

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Herewith is the solution to yes-

many was the scene of the

Russia extends from the Arc-

tic Ocean to near Orenburg?

86—Brought up to maturity.

famous diary during the latter

used to cover a roof.

the Messiah occur?

19-Sphere.

contest.

flame.

27—Mark out.

33-Doctrines.

40—Retaina.

44-Cavity.

51-Parent.

terday's puzzle.

31-Be indebted to.

34-Not as much.

49-Title of respect.

25—Era.

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CHAPTER 31 The Chase Grows Hot

after deck, and Mrs. Smith's an successful? swer rang out loudly: Here I be."

A mement later an angular fems. with coat buttoned to her threat and hat tipped at a rakish ang's appeared in the door of the kitchen an anxious look on her

afcared something was ment is as how you wasn't well." To the broke into the conversaum ! wning Mrs. Smith's stargradien Mation. offices is he now?"

www.thin to Washington by this tree I reskon," responded the newcorer He was ridin' a motor cycle He weren't no one I ever As the older woman commenced a voluble explanation of recent

Thorne slipped away unmigral and sought the stateroom Did his hasty exit account for the appearance of his stateroom?

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knocking Mrs. Smith unconscious, hung up the telephone receiver and and tying her up on her berth, had "ATT MARTY, where be ye?" gone through Jack's belongings?

And if so for what had he been thes from the direction of looking? And had his search proven Thorne?

A cupboard yielded the most interesting objects from Thorne's standpoint, for there had been placed the laboratory articles, which, according to Lambert, Jack had removed from his workshop in the attic at Oaklands.

Slipping on a pair of rubber fare is cleared at sight of Mrs. gloves, Thorne handled the glass tubes, bottles of chemicals, blowpipes and so forth; all had been ..... " she said, looking with carefully wrapped in soft paper and toward Thorne. "You cotton batting before being placed nie to dinner as you in the large wooden box containing an' that there young them. A larger object at the bottom attracted Thorne and he took it out and pulled back the already loose wrapper, disclosing a fire extinguished.

Balancing it in his hand. Thorne sat and studied the brass surface with deepening interest. By its light weight, he judged it to be empty. Why then preserve it in cotton batting? As he tipped it this way

## THE ROSE THE DARK

THAT'S the title of a stirring story of romance by the wellknown novelist, Roy Vickers, which will be-

## In The Star **THURSDAY**

and that, pulling out the handle letting it in slowly, dawning horror crept into his dark eyes. What better method could be devised to pump through a keyhole carbon monoxide gas into a small closed never met," responded the latter. room than an old fire extinguishe: filled with that poison gas?

Springing swiftly to his feet, Thorne wrapped up the fire extinguisher and hurried into the kit-"Tell me the quickest way to

Washington." Back at Oaklands, Lucy, the maid, was looking cautiously inside the suite of rooms set aside for Elsa Chase and her trained nurse. It was the latter's room that particularly claimed her espionage. Her eyes sparkled at sight of the open wardrobe trunk and the clothes lying in orderly piles on thereby missed seeing the curtains before the window sway gently as

peared in the opening. A few minutes later Miss Kline, is," observing their bewilderment coming from Elsa's bedroom and at his incoherent remark. "I've carrying an arm load of clothing. pushed open the door with vigor Oaklands within the last six weeks. and caused it to swing back toward | talking to Elsa Chase." the wall, only stopping when it touched the person seeking refuge who spoke and her voice was sharp, there. Entirely absorbed in her almost shrill. "What did she wish task, the trained nurse never saw with Elsa?"

a hand parted them and a face ap-

the man slip from behind the door into Elsa's bedroom. Not finding Mrs. Winslow in her houdoir. Lucy ran downstairs just in time to answer the front door bell and admit Inspector Mitchell, That's why I employed Thorne, to who requested to see Mr Winslow.

At his entrance Arnold Winslow We

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pulled forward a chair. "I've been trying to get you," he began. "Where the devil is

"Haven't seen him since early morning. I have some news for "Yes?" Winslow hitched his chair

forward; the inspector's quiet voice

held a hint of excitement. Mitchell took a folded newspaper out of his pocket and a photograph; laying the latter face down on Winslow's flat-top desk, he pointed to the column of obituary notices. "Did you see this? No? Then I'll read it to you-

LAWRENCE, MRS. BEN.-Suddenly, at her late residence in 35th St., N.W., Washington, last night. Notice of funeral later. Body at city morgue

That men anything to you?" "No," admitted Winslow, frankly mystified by the inspector's impressive manner. "I don't recall any

Mrs. Lawrence." "Well," Mitchell paused for effect; he was enjoying himself. "She was the divorced wife of Dr. Joseph Kane."

"Good Lord!" The exclamation

was echoed by his wife as she came into the den. "Singular she and Kane should have died within a few days of each other and both "it sure is, agreed Mitchell

heartily, springing up to offer his chair to Mrs. Winslow. "Most singular."

"Please sit down again; I prefer to stand," and going to her hushand's side she rested a hand on his shoulder. "Was Sara ill long?" "No; heart trouble the autopsy showed, although dope might have been contributory cause."

"A merciful death," commented Mrs. Winslow softly, "Poor Sara; her married life was brief and most unhappy. She was at fault," raising grave eyes to the inspector. He nodded. "I imagine so from

career in Boston, Mr. Winslow?" "I have heard of her, but we Kane divorced her shortly before became acquainted with him"

what I've learned. You know her

then this photograph wouldn't interest you." Mitchell picked it up from the desk as he spoke and turned it about "It was taken after death at the morgue." Catching a glimpse of Winslow's agitated countenance, he added hastily: "It's rather a ghastly picture; perhaps I shouldn't have shown it to you and your wife. I'm

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HORIZONTAL

12-Title of Turkish officers of

15-What is the oldest college in

28-What was the earlier name of

30-Who was king of the fairles

32-What Latin poet wrote the

35-What state has its capital at

39-What is the largest existing

test with Samuel Tilden?

51-Long slender piece of wood

57-Germinate, as barley steeped

VERTICAL

1-Court of Probate (abbr.)

52-State of being balanced.

deer of Europe and Asia?

44-Who became president of the 45-Cease.

U. S. after a memorable con- 48-Swine.

and husband of Titania?

the Columbia River.

1-Deep breach in the earth.

6—Incrustation over a sore.

10—Free Baptist (abbr.)

high rank.

the U. S.?

18-Her Grace (abbr.)

21—Sent forth rapidly.

26-Tumultuous crowd.

22-Mythical being.

25-Sour substances.

"Aeneid?"

38-Congealed water.

41-Printer's measures.

42-Month of the year.

46-Steamship (abbr.)

48-Pugnacious wasps.

55-Short for Alfred.

for malt.

56-Old.

50-Symbol for sodium.

47-Unit of energy.

Dover?

37-Otherwise.

20-Use with full power.

17-French coin.

13-Melody.

14-Behold!

24—Before.

Winslow brushed his apology aside with a wave of his hand. "Let me have the picture." Peering at it intently for a second in silence, Miss Kline's bed. As stealthly as he laid it face up on the desk and she had come, she withdrew, and turned to his silent companions, his excitement rising, "When I said just now I didn't know Sara Kane or a Mrs. Lawrence I did not realize they were this woman; that

seen this woman hanging about "What!" It was Mrs. Winslow

"I don't know," said Winslow, 'She sent me notes, making appointments she never kept, insinuating in these notes that she knew something discreditable to Elsa. find out what it's all about. And now the woman's dead and Thorne failed, dash him!" pounding his fist on the desk in his bitter disappoint-

"Hold on!" cautioned Mitchell. "Thorne may know; he it was who located the dead woman and put

me wise as to her identity." "And he hasn't reported to me?" Winslow spoke in sudden, blind anger. "And he is aware how vital It is to me to know all concerning

"Wait!" His wife's restraining hand on his shoulder kept him in his seat. "I will go and interview Elsa." She turned to the puzzled inspector. "I know something of Sara Kane's life and if it was in any way bound up with Elsa. Elsa is not a fit inmate for my home," and sweeping past Mitchell, she

To Be Continued

## Jubilee's Pardner

A Story of Boyhood Adventure

BY HUDD M. CEWIS TUESDAY. Still coolish but clear. I let Jubilee down, and the wind blew my shirt till it stuck out behind me like a flag and made me glad I am not an Eskimo. But I like ice cream pie all right. But I bet if I lived on an iceberg. I would want my ple warmed.

When we had taken our cows out to the pasture and were on our way to school and were passing a restaurant there was a pie truck in front of it, and a man was at the of it out of his collar and showed | things in the girls' pockets, and back end with a long handled paddle taking out pies, and when he got one on the paddle and had sake, I don't want to look at it chaseted him around the school at

would have scairt anyone, and the Lost Bag of Tripe started to skin out and the man grabbed up the pie and flang it and hit the Lost Bag of Tripe in the back of the had, and when we had caught up with him we found out that it was she told him he might of the same abildren and about to go home then. The teacher said she was afraid he might get peonia.

He had pulled his shirt up out of his pants to wipe his face, and it had back, and he asted the teacher if he might go home to wash up, and with him we found out that it was she told him he might of the same abildren and the same abildren a wipe it off, and she took a handful ling at him, and he changed all the lat me,

it to him, and he said, "For cat's they were so mad that they

## A Wife's Triumph Over Jealousy

Lillian Agrees with Madge. IIIII meticulous care. Philip done?" W Veritzen took three white orchids from the box which Purnell Because it is so flattering to a had brought him, added a bit of

slender figure, and so becoming feathery green and looked at my shoulder from which depended the conceals undue flesh, the draped fragments of the bouquet Dicky's ardent dancing had broken. "I think your skill will be able to the mourners' beach, during this

to this lovely frock through the use these in replacing the others," cleverly attached side skirt flares he said, proffering the blossoms with a little bow. Then he gestured to Purnell. "Take these back and keep them satin or velvet in solid color or

carefully," he said, and as the colprint. Black, brown and green are ored man hurried away with the the prominent fall colors, with any flowers he showed again the slow smile which Dicky characterizes as May be obtained only in sizes 16, the "canary-cating" one.

"If anyone of your feminine 18, 20, 34, 36, 38, 40 and 42. Size guests suffers a similar accident," he said, "just send Purnell for that box."

There was nothing for me to do but to murmur a polite "Thank you! You are so thoughful," hoping that Dicky would realize the perfunctoriness of the response. I did not care just then what reaction was Mr. Veritzen's.

I was proud of Dicky the next second when, with just the right note of admiration in his voice, he

"By jove, Verlizen, no wonder they call you the past master of detail. D'ye need any help with those flowers, Madge?"

"No, thank you," I returned demurely. "I shall be able to manage them."

Dickey's Joke on Verlizen "Then suppose we leave her to her own devices." He gave me the indulgent smile one accords to a 'fussy' person and I heard him explaining volubly to Mr. Verlizen, as they walked away, that "Madge couldn't bear to have anyone near her when she arranged flowers."

"So she' told me this afternoon," Mr. Veritzen returned driv. and when they were safely out of sight. I leaned against the nearest support and laughed-from sheer nervousness, I suppose until my muscles ached.

"Let me in on the joke," Lillian said behind me, but when I turned to look at her, there was no mirth in her face and her eyes were trou-"It's just the way Dicky is han-

dling Mr. Veritzen over this flower situation," I said, and told her in a few words how Dicky had expressed his appreciation of the great producer's munificence to Mary, and of his insistence that I should wear Mr. Verlizen's orchids instead of his own bouquet which he had sent "not knowing" that Mr. Vet itzen air ady had provided flowers for all the feminine guests "'Not knowing' is good," Lillian

commented when I had finished. "But then the Dicky-bird never was known to balk at a good one when it would serve his purpose. But how diabolically clever. I'll het old Phil would like to get off in a corner and bite his nails because Dicky apparently isn't jenious, and especially because he has been politely informed that you wouldn't have worn his flowers unless Dicky had insisted that you do to-informed with such finesse. that he hear't even a crack or a rough edge to catch at his resentment. It slides off a polished surface, and he's that most miserable of men, one cherishing a grievance which he cannot voice."

Lillian's Surprising Suggestion king of Judea did the birth of, "I hope he won't take it out on Mary," I said, settling my orchids

on my shoulder. "Put 'em a triffa higher," Lillian [ said absently; and I obeyed her, though I knew she was not thinking of the orchids. Then she asked abruptly: "What did you think of that dance Mary and His Nibs, What's-his-name - Cameron? were

giving." "Just what you are. I fancy," I returned. "But I wish you'd tell me your opinion. Then I'd know

whether I'd gone crazy or not." "Whatever you're thinking, it's no crazier than the thing Phil evidently is planning," Lillian retorted. "It's plain that he's primed that struting ape to cop off Mary one way or another, either to have her prefer him to Noel, or, failing that, to get her so intrigued with the idea of herself as an associate of the young star, that should jump at the offer Phil's told Cameron

to make her." 53-Note of the musical scale. "I'm glad you see it. too," I told



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Christmas vacation, I don't know

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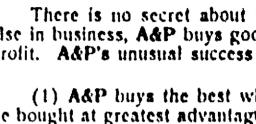
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7-Coagulated substance formed from milk. 8—Also. 9-Exist. 10-Deluge. 11-Conflicts. 16-What is the missing name

with him we found out that it was she told him he mightn't. So he any children and she said no, she a blueberry pie and it was all back had to stay, and the teacher sent was lucky. I told her I was think-of his ears and down the back of him out in the cloak room so we ing how lucky the children were his neck, and he asted Feeble to could get our lessons without laugh- that she didn't have. She scowled

worked his hands along the handle I want it off!" So she said. "All recess, and when they caught him. till he got near the ple and the right, then you take it off!" and he told them if they dasted to kiss handle stuck out behind him the she slapped him in the face with him he would tell the teacher, so Lost Bag of Tripe gave the handle all she had in her hand, and we they turned him upside down and a twist and the pie slid off the pad. all hollered, and when we got to put his head in the bucket of school he tried to wash it off in water, and he was choking when like my grandfather would have the pail under the hydrant, but they let go of him and he fell over said, and he turned around and the water was cold and didn't take on the ground and the water tipped gave Lost Bag of Tripe a look that it off good. So he was good and over all around him. He got to

Galion Group of Presbyterian Missionary Societies Gather at Iberia.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 17-The Gallon district of the Women's Missionary societies of Marion Presbytery, held a meeting in the Presbyterian church at Iberia today with Mrs. C. M. Wyse presiding The program was as follows.

Morning: Devotionals, Crestline society; greetings, Mrs. Mary Myers of Iberla; the Syllabus, Mrs. T. M. Patterson of Crestline, president of Marion Presbytery; talks, Mrs. J. C. Blinn of Rushsylvania; stewardship conference, conducted Tiro Oll & Gas Co by Mrs. F. L. Surface of Marlon. senior intermediates, Miss Bess of the county Wednesday at 2 p. m. woman's quartet; missionary ad- the coming election. dress, Miss Jane Samuel; introduc- BUCYRUS-Extreme cruelty and tion to mission study books for gross neglect of duty are charged 1930-1931, Mrs. J. B. Bray of in a divorce petition filed today by

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## MAN SUSPENDED

Council at Mt. Gllead.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7-William R. Corwin, city night watchman here, of Columbus. was suspended from duty until Nov. I by council last night.

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## DISTRICT **BRIEFS**

KENTON - During September the Hardin County Livestock Cooperative association shipped 47 floors of livestock with a value of approximately \$66,161.09.

MT. GILEAD-The Hart Corset shop has been sold by Mrs. Pearl Hart to Miss Mabel Lewis. MT. GILEAD - Mildred Deal Stevens was granted a divorce from Harry E. Stevens here Mon-

UPPER SANDUSKY-A psycho logical test was given to the seniors of the county high schools this

BUCYRUS-Operations of drill ing for oil on the old Cummins farm in the northeast section of the county will be resumed by the

UPPER SANDUSKY - Mrs Afternoon session: Devotionals, Elizabeth B. Morgan of Marion will Mrs. Daniel Hamill of Mt. Gilead; meet with the Democratic women Johnston of Bucyrus; music, Iberia at the courthouse to organize for

Lewis H. Queen of Gallon against The societies in the district are Mildred M. Queen.

## **15 PERSONS CLAIMED** IN 24-HOUR PERIOD

World War Veteran of Kenton Passes Away at Hospital in Dayton. Special To The Star

KENTON, Oct. 7-Five deaths were reported in Kenton and Hardm county during the last 24 hours. Arthur B. Hommel, 23, World war veteran, died at the National Military hospital in Dayton. Surviving are the parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. P. Hommel, of east of the Misconduct Charges Heard by city; two sons Meryl and Bobby, one daughter Betty; two brothers, Rainh of Findlay and Merle of Dowds, who has left the city, Othnear Kenton and one sister Reva

Funeral services will be held

Wednesday. Bert E French, employe of the son, county coroner, who was called gave the verdict of instantaneous death caused by cerebral hemorr-

ton: Mrs. W W. Highland of War- ways." ren, Mrs. Mollie Augustine of Marion: Mrs. Fred Beck of Shelby. and one son William Dennis of

Men Foroid Botchlett were held from the rear of his home. today from the home of the parents, south of here. | Besides the parents one brother and the grandnationts, Mr and Mos Clair Patterron, and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred

Botchlett of Marion survive. enond while a stingy one never has i

DODGE PRICES

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# SEWAGE PLANT

Mt. Gilead System Will Go Before State Board for Final Approval.

Special To The Sinc MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7-The council unanimously passed a resolution Monday night approving plans for an electrolyte sewage disposal plant submitted by C. H. Lewis of the Ohio Sanitary Engineering Co. of Columbus and R. D. Colmery, local attorney. The plans will be submitted at once to the state board Cigarets, Sugar, Hams and of health for final approval.

The entire plant will cost about 6,12750 according to estimates Bids will be asked on equipment as soon as the method of financing the plant is determined. The plant now in use will be a part of the new one. It is similar to a plant installed by Lewis at Ashland, The operating cost here is estimated to be under \$1,000 per year.

MAN, 70, CLAIMED

William Mitchell Dies at Sister's

Home Near Salem. GALION, Oct. 7-William C. Mitchell, 70, residing five miles east of Gallon, passed away Monday night at the home of his sister, Sacred Program Marks Mts. James Taytor. He was born May 29, 1856 in Richland county. Funeral services will be held Thursday at 2 p. m. at the Community church at Ontario with Rev. Brown officiating. Interment will be made in the Ontario cem-

#### Bowers Elected Head of Ministerial Group

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-Rev. Roy S. Bowers, pastor of St. Paul's Lutheran church, was elected president of the Bucyrus Ministerial association to serve during the ensuing year, succeeding Rev. J. W. er officers elected to serve are Rev. E. J. Wykle, pastor of Presbyterian church, vice president; Rev. R. N McCann, Baptist minister, secretary-treasurer.

Usando Literary club met last ber of the club, organized last yeur. night at the home of Mrs. O C. Mis. Mary Dennis of Kenton Stutz with Mrs. M. W. Larcomb as department of education will died suddenly while seated in a leader. The topic of last night's speak chair at her home. She suffered study was "The Church's Teacha heart attack. There are surviv- Ing." Mrs. W. J. Burnside led in ing: five daughters, Mrs. Henry a discussion on "The Romance of Lease and Mrs. Ester Gale of Ken- American Landways and Water-

#### TWO BONES BROKEN

UPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. 7-Following an illness of neute in. Albert Smith of north of this city Castle, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. night as a reception for the teach-Algertion, J D McCuffey died at had both bones of his right teg E. O. Castle of East Cleveland, ers in the local schools. his home in McGuffey, west of broken about three inches above which was an event of Oct. 4. Mr. Kenton. Funeral services will be the ankle and the ankle dislocated Wentz is a graduate of Bucyrus at his home early Monday morning. High school and of Wooster college-Funeral services for Alfred Chir when he stepped sidewise on the Botchlett, infant son of Mr and outer edge of the sidewalk leading a

CLAIMED IN WEST BUCYRUS, Oct. 7 Word was received here today of the death at Denver, Col., Saturday of J. Miles Francis Youngblood in which McCaddon, residenc of Bucytus un-A thilfty man has money to til 12 years ago. Mr McCaddon's Strickler against Edward G.

Pleas Judge J. Walter Wright today. Cases heard were those of Frances Youngblood against cruelty is charged, and Effic M death followed an attack of in Strickler, charging cruelty also. Both are Galion couples.

GALION MEN FINED

and costs each were assessed erman; talk, Roy M. Lovett; solo, against John Moroz and John Olka of Galion when they were arraigned before Mayor Arthur Schuler Monday charged with Intoxication.

NEW CASES REPORTED

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 7. - Two more cases of intantile paralysis talk, Rev. Rector. were reported in Union county here from the disease.

## Slave in South Dies in Union WOMEN OPEN County Home at Age of 115 By International News service | born in Montgomery county, Va., a

MARYSVILLE, O., Oct. 7-Wil- son of Samuel Peppers, a slave. IVI liam Peppers, a negro, is dead William Peppers was sold three today at the age of 115 years.

\$40 in Cash Taken by

Burglars.

BUCYRUS, Oct 7-Forty car

tons of cigarets, seven 25-pound

sacks of sugar, three calls hams

nue some time after midnight

Monday. The lock on the front

Long and Paul Maxwell.

Schoolmasters' Club To

Meet Wednesday Night

ANNOUNCE MARRIAGE

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-Announce-

ment was made here today by Mr.

HEARS DIVORCE CASES

times as a slave, escaping when a Peppers died Monday at the body of Union soldiers marched Union county home, having been past a field where he was working. at the home for a year. He was He joined the soldiers and came to Gallia county, settling near Galli-

Peppers remembered the Mexican war and heard his masters tell of President John Quincy Adams, He attributed his long life to hard work and regular habits.

His wife died 57 years ago. Three sons survive. Edward and Samuel Peppers of Union township and John Peppers of Urbana.

## WIFE OF MINISTER AT CARDINGTON DIES

and \$40 in cash were taken by Mrs. F. W. Haas Passes Away burglars who entered the Kroger in Mt. Carmel Hospital in grocery on South Sandusky ave-Columbus. Special To The Star door was broken. No trace has

CARDINGTON, Oct. 7-Mrs. F been formed of the intruders by W. Haas, wife of Rev. F. W. Haas, local police who are investigating. pastor of the M. E church here Police were also called upon this died this morning at Mt. Carmel morning to investigate the breakhospital in Columbus. ing of several locks on a gasoline pump at the Christ Gaa residence.

the pastorate of the local church They resided at Caledonia for six Start of New Year years

Mrs. Haas was born in Warrens-CARDINGTON, Oct. 7-The new ville July 30, 1880. In 1899 she marconference year of the Cardington ried Mr. Haas. She was an ordained p. m. and will be followed by a Wyandot County Livestock associa-M. E. church was opened with a minister and appeared in the local program and reception this eve- tion, addressed council on the test-Rally day program Sunday. The church a week ago. Surviving are ning. sacred program presented at the a jughter, Mrs. Elizabeth Bowers of Columbus; a son, Henry B. Haas evening services was as follows: Tenor solo, Paul Sprang; duet, of Lafayette, Ind.,; two sisters, Mrs Mrs. Frances Long and Paul Max- | Minnle Isaacs of Grand Rapids well; soprano solo, Mrs. Long; Bar- Mich, and Mrs Lizzie Hientz of Itono solo, Paul Maxwell; soprano Cardington; two brothers, Frank A. and William E Bohn of New York and tenor duet, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Ellis; trio, Cline Sherman, Frances

No funeral arrangements have been made

## ENDS OBSERVANCE

Communion Service Held Sunday MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7-The flist at Green Camp Church. meeting of the Morrow county

GREEN CAMP, Oct. 7-Com-Schoolmaster's club will be held Wednesday night at the office of munion services were held at the 11 O. Hanna, county superintend-Green Camp Baptist church Sun-Every man who teaches in any day marking the close of the ob-UPPER SANDUSKY, Ot. 7-The high school in the county is a mem- servance of the one-hundreth anniversary of the founding of the T. Howard Winters of the state

> One of the highlights of the week's services was the ordination of Marvin Crabtree. He is pastor of the Morral and Grand Prairle

The next session of the Marion Baptist association will be held at and Mrs. J. I. Wentz, residing on Fite Memorial church in Marion.

the Oceola road near Bucyrus, of A community meeting will be the marriage of their son Richard Wentz and Miss Mildred Evalyn held at the town hall Thursday

Rev. Rector, new minister of the

Methodist church also will be introduced. The program consists of music, Harold Compton; song, Dorothy Jean and Elizabeth Haberman; saxophone solo. Damon BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-Two divorce actions were heard before Common

A picnic dinner was given at the nome of Mr and Mrs. Irvin Wasserbeck, north of Green Camp in honor of Mr and Mrs. George O'Perne of Wheeling, W. Va-

Rally day was observed Sunday at the Reformed church west of Green Camp, The program was as follows: devotionals, Rev. Gradwohl; song, Dorothy Jean Haber-BUCYRUS, Oct. 7- Fines of \$100 man; lesson discussion, Carl Hab-Esther Haberman, and remarks, by Edd Ruth, Jake Reeley and Arthur Haberman.

> Rally day was observed by the Epworth league Sunday night, The following program was carried out: Scripture reading, Gladys Lyon;

Eva Dell Schwaderer was chosen today Three children have died president for the coming year and she gave an outline of her work.

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Middle-North District Con ference of Federation Being Held in Bucyrus. Special To The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-Women delegates and representatives from the middle-north district started arrive in the city early this morning to atend the conference of the Ohio Federation of Women's clubs here today and Wednesday.

The conference got under way this morning with the first session at St. Paul's Lutheran church. The address of the morning was delivered by Mrs. G. K. Horner of Formal opening of the conference

is scheduled to be held this afternoon, following a luncheon at the Cattle Testing Plan for Farm Elks club, with Mayor Arthur Schuler delivering the welcome address on behalf of the city and Miss Oweka Woodruff, city federation president, extending the welcome of the organization. Speakers for the afternoon program are Mrs. Harriett Taylor Upton and Mrs. R. P. Sharick, both representatives ago moved here where he took over fare; Mrs. W. H. Schwartz of W. N. Harder of Marion.

A banquet will be served at 6:30

## TO BUILD TROOP

Kenneth McGeorge Appointed Scoutmaster at Mt. Gilead.

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 7-Mt. Gilead Troop No. 1, Boy Scouts of Amer-I. B. White, Dr. C. Jenesen, H. G Miracle, Ray Pittman and J. L.

Kenneth McGeorge has been ap pointed scoutmaster by the committee and will begin the work of sisting him will be Dr. R. L. Pierce and Walter M. Lauffer.

#### Galion Church Seeks Order for Mortgage

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-A request was made by the First Presbyterian church of Galion in a petition filed in common pleas court today for authority to mortgage two properties owned by the church so that that body may borrow \$5,300 for repair work on the

CAREY TEAM WINS

CAREY, Oct. 7-The Moon Biljards of Mansfield were defeated by the Carey Merchants here Sunday, 12 to 6.

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Personal Injury to others

RIDGEWAY, Oct. 7-With many present and former members of the Ridgeway Methodist Episcopal church congregation in attendance, the annual homecoming and rally Final Decision on Organ day of the church Sunday was accounted a great success.

The address of Dr. Robert Williams, president of Ohio Northern university, headlined the evening's entertainment. Talks by various visiting pastors and the appearance of the Ridgeway High school orchestra featured the afternoon's program, and interest in the morning centered about the contests and a raily day program by children of the Sunday school.

## PROPOSED BUS LINE **OKAYED BY COUNCIL**

ers of County Approved at Meeting. Special To The Star

TIPPER SANDUSKY, Oct. City council last night approved the proposed bus line of the River Road Stage line of Columbus which would give bus service to Colum-Rev. and Mrs. Hass two weeks of the department of public wel- bus. Hayes Dill, representative of day school basketball league, the bus line, told council that the Portsmouth, president of Ohio Fed- proposed route would pass through eration of Women's clubs; Mrs. Warrensburg, Magnetic Springs Earl Padget of Galion and Mrs. Richwood, LaRue and Marseilles on its way to Upper Sandusky. A. T. Moser, manager of the

of cattle in this county for tubercu- death of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph losis He explained that Wyandot | derson of Cardington. Mrs. M county was one of the five countles; had been failing in health for of the state that does not have, eral years and was at the i state or federal aid in this work An effort will be made to secure; Calif., at the time of her dea the aid of the county commissioners in this work which has already taken care of 85 per cent of ica is in process of reorganization the cattle in the county. Council since the resignation of T. B. White approved the plan as outlined by as scoutmaster of the Troop. The Mr. Moser, Myron Sterner, Wyannewly organized troop committee dot county dairy farmer, also adis composed of the following men: dressed the council on this work.

#### To Open Campaign for City Hospital Bond Issue

BUCYRUS, Oct. 7-A campaign before breakfast every morni enlisting new members at once. As- committee will be named this week don't miss a morning—an 85 for the purpose of arousing inter-| hottle lasts 4 weeks-get it at E est in the \$100,000 municipal hos- ley's Drug Store, Henney & Co pital bond issues. The committee or any drug store in the wo will hold its first general meeting Millions take this little daily he Oct. 13 at the Elks club.

MANY AT SERVICES
Homecoming and Rally Day Observed at Ridgeway Church.

PASTORS PLA

tion To Be Made Nov. 1 Special To The Star

Officers Are Elected. KENTON, Oct. 7 - Wheth Hardin County Ministerial ass tion will be formed is to be dec at a meeting of the Kenton sociation Nov. 10. Ministers of churches in the county are to

Rev. Ernest O. Ralston, pe of the United Presbyterian ch was named president of the ton association at its organiza meeting, succeeding Rev. D. Rhoads who has been transfe to the Richwood M. E. charge Other officers named are Herbert E. Pfister of St.  $J_0$ Evangelical church, vice president and Rev. G. L. Burghard of Church of Christ, secretary,t

Rev. Burghard was also nam representative of the Ohio Co of Churches Prince of P board, and Rev. A. Henry Giu of the First Baptist church, a resentative to the board in ch of the annual Hardin county

Former Resident of Cardington Clair CARDINGTON, Oct. 7 - V

was received by relatives of

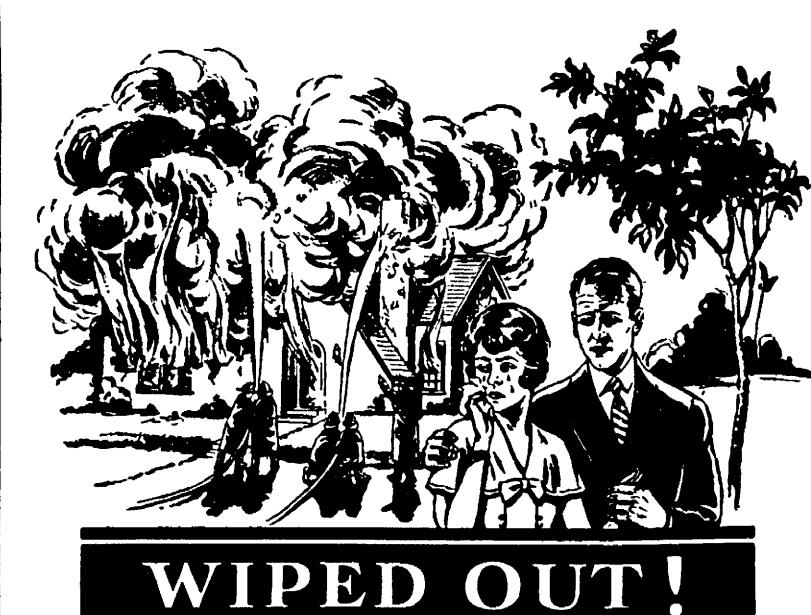
death of Mrs. Eunice Mains, da of her mother at West Highw

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## RADIO NEWS AND PROGRAMS

# Over CBS Net

OF INTEREST to duffers as ra golfers will be a talk namsay, vice-president States Golf Associabetween 6 and 6:15 the Columbia Broad--. work and WABC.

gelf ball, larger and ran the old one which has Bly adopted by the U.S. come standard on Janu-

ker room of every golf it is country has been the nore than one hot arguthe summer on the ris of the new ball. The Effect cave almost unanimously Ere of first, because it is easier n': M'ny low-handicap players Exerci have wrathfully con-

'With a Song in My Hearts' will

Continuing his series "Laws That

The "Savannah Suite," three im-

## Yew Golf Ball the balalaika orchestra under the direction of Alexander Kirilloff during Troika Bells which will be broadcast over the WEAF network Tuesday at 8 p m. All-Request Bill Scheduled for

and instrumental trio, will play a group of selections from recent mu- THE Phileo Symphony Orchestra sical comedy hits during their network Tuesday at 7:15 p. m.

The Bonnie Laddies, vocal trio. will harmonize a varied program of popular tunes during their broadcast over the WJZ network Tuesday at 7:45 p. m.

A "nut" song, Elsie Schultzenheim, which Frank Crumit says to ever written-the "Bacchanale" the best of his knowledge and be- from Faust—was requested in a the Blackstone Program to be often heard as a dance suite apart

When Colonel Robert Isham Continuing his series Laws and proceed to the Chicago Randolph, president of the Chicago Association of Commerce, addression of the criminal restance of the criminal restance of the Sith annual meeting of the New York Board of Trade on Wedness associated associated by the stations associated by the meeday his meeday h her stations associated nesday his words will be carried NEC Tuesday at 7:15 p. over the WEAF network at 1:30

The "Sari"waltz by the Hun-The "Savannan Suise, which is garian composer, Emerich Kalarrives in Panamint to be the centrail be played by Harold man, will be played by the Black
trail figure in the feud between Suffer and his Savannah Liners and Gold Room Orchestra over the Jim, her sweetheart, and Terry.

Life on a cannibal island as de- 19:30 p. m. My Jean," a ballad fox trot by picted in music by two composers. Wis Hoseh, will be featured by Victor Herbert and Walter Don-Ravie King and his Pure Oil Or- aldson, will share the spotlight major will snare the spotlight with a cycle of Vincent Youmans' me NBC Chicago Studios melodies on Tuesday's program at the Paramount-Publix Radio Playhouse to be broadcast over WABC A medley of old traditional Rus- and the Columbia network from fan folk songs will be played by 10:15 to 11:00 p. m.

## Chain and Station Programs

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7 (By The Associated Press)

Programs in Eastern Standard time. P. M. unless otherwise indicated.

454.3---WEAF New York---660 (NBC Chain) M-London Orch. - WEAF Chain , WJAR

5-Laws That Safeguard - Also WJAR WCSH WFJC WSAI WF1
- NR WFF WGY WGR WPTF WJAX 9:30-The Happy Bakers-Also WEE

348.6-WABC New York-860 (CBS Chain)

WCAU WCAO WMAL WABC WLBZ WCAO WWNC WTAR 

WCAU WCAO WMAL WJAS 11:30—Sammy Watkins' Orchestra-WFRL WKBW WADC WHK Also WLBZ WCAU WCAO WMAL WSPD WGST WLAC WXYZ WHP WFBL WSPD WWNC WTAR WET WQAM WDBO WTOC WDBJ WPG WXYZ

394.5-WJZ New York-760 (NBC Chain)
Junior-WJZ WHAS WJAX WRVA WSM WSB EB-Liners Orch.—Also WBZ

EB-News of the Day—Also WBZ AT KUKA WRC CKGW WRVA WCKY KDKA WBZ WCKY KDKA WBZ WCKY KDKA WBZ WCKY WDZ WCKY WDZ WCKY WDZ

10:00-Satute to Porcelain-Also WBZ WBAL KDKA KYW WJAX WHAS WSM WPTF WHAM WRVA WSB -Wale Trio—Only WCKY
-Pn I Cook, One-Man Show—Also
I WPC CKGW WLW
-Pnily Preston, Radio Serial—WJZ
-Laddies—Only WRC
-Wayne Mine's Osciolated with the William Control of the William C King's Orchestra - Also WHAS WSM WSB M KDKA WPTF KYW 12:00-Art Kassell's Orch,-Also WSM

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# The Three Mustachios, a vocal Philco's Hour

has temporarily turned the broadcast to be heard over the WJZ position of program director over to the listening public, and on Tuesday at 9:30 p. m. will play an all-request program consisting entirely of those compositions which have received the greatest number of requests from listeners-in.

Hundreds of letters have been received in response to a request for program suggestions, and those "Elegy", from "The Light of the numbers receiving the greatest World," by Sir Arthur Sullivan, support will occupy a place on this will be featured by Ludwig Laurier and several succeeding programs and his Slumber Hour Ensemble The program will be broadcast during the broadcast over the WJZ from station WABC and the Conetwork Tuesday night at 11 p. m. lumbla network with Howard Barlow conducting.

The most famous ballet music lief has never been broadcast, will large number of letters, and will be sung by him as a solo during be a feature of the program. It is m. over WABC and the Columbia straum" is one of the most popular Broadcasting network.

Broadcasting network. melodies ever written, judging from requests, and will be included on the list of selections to be

> A group of Scotch songs as arranged by Frank Black will be a feature of the Happy Wonder Bakers program to be broadcast over the WEAF network Tuesday at 9.30 p. m.

Chita, the beautiful Spanish girl. WEAF network Tuesday at 6:05 p

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Tuesday at 6:15 p. m.

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Over the WJZ network

Tuesday at 6:05 p

428.3-WLW Cincinnati-700 6:00-Brooks and Ross 6 15-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 6 45-Topics in Brief (SBC)

7:00-Amos 'n' Andy (NBC) 7 15-Tastyeast Program 7 "9-The Quaker Man (NBC) 7 45-Ohlo State Department of Education Night School 8.00-The Werk Bubble Blowers S 39-Tranic s Tamburitza Orches-

2 30-National Radio Program 10 00-American Scribe 10 15-Variety

11.00-Chime Reveries. Stoess, director. 12 00-Castle Farm Orchestra
12 30-The Men From the South
1.00-Vincent Lopez and His Or-

280-WTAM Cleveland-1070 6:15-International Broadcast (NBC) 6:23-Sports Forecast

6 30-Cleveland College 6.45-Novelty Three-Sam Willis. trumpet; Roy Shannon, saxophone: E Roblf, planist

7:30-Widlar Program 8 00-Troika Bells 8.15-Four Guardsmen 8:30-Sobio Program

9.00-Eveready Hour (NBC) 9.30-Happy Wonder Bakers (NBC) 10:00-Song Birds (NBC) 10:15-WTAM Players 10:45-George Harttick, baritone

11:00-Time-WTAM Bulletin Board 1:05-Austin Wylle's Orchestra 11:35-Midnight Melodics 12:20-Tal Henry's Orchestra

468-WAIU Columbus-640 6:00-The Daily Informer Talk on Fire Prevention-Dennis C. Snith

5·15-Dance Marathon 6:45-Tony's Scrapbook (CBS) 7:00-Bulova Time Signal 7:01-The Crockett Mountaineers Ray's Orchestra 7:15-Huston

7:30-Floyd Flanders, Invitone 7:45-"The Early Book Worm" (CBS) 8:00-Park Savings and Loan

8.01-Plackstone Program (CBS) 8.32-Sign-Off 258.5-WOWO Ft. Wayne-1160 6:00-Sporting Events 6:15-Emerson Gill's Orchestra

7:00-Marguerite at the Organ 7:30-Kaltenborn Edits the News

9:15-Willard Program

7:45-The Premier Salad Drossers 8:00—Henry George 8:30—Philos Symphony Hour 9:00—Mr. & Mrs.

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:45-Organ program by Arthur Chandler, Jr. \$:00-Morning exercises with Bob Burdette and Ruth Arm-11.00-Charles W. Reed, baritone

8:30-Morning Devotions - Dad Kershner-Y. M. C. A. 9:00-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Horoscopes. 9:15-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Thoughts for Food

9:30-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Good Looks Work Shop conducted by Florence Frey 1:45-Crosley Homemakers Hour-Old Reliable Coffee Talk 10:00-L. T. Piver Perfume Program 12:40-Russ & Jee 10:15-National Radio Advertising 1:00-Tai Henry & Orchestra

Program 10:30-Livestock reports 10:45-Mary Hale Martin's Household Period (NBC) 11:00-Orpheus Instrumental Trio 11:30-Salt and Peanuts 11:45-River reports

11:55-Time signals 12:00-Organ program by Pat Gil-12:20-Vincent Lopez and His Orchestra 12:50-Livestock reports

1:00-National Farm and Home Period (NBC) 1:30-Organ Program 1:45-Hotel Sinton Orchestra 2:00-To be announced 3:00-Rededication of the U. S.

Constitution (NBC)

4:00-Murdock Williams-the Sons and Rhythm Man from Dixie -The World Book Man 1:30—Liveatock reports 1:40-Program Chats 4:45-Woman's Radio Club-Every day Poems by George Ellis

5:30-Salt and Peanuts 5:45-Nothing But the Truth 280-WTAW Cleveland-1070 6.30-Sun Up

5:00-The Island Serenaders

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1:30-WTAM String Trio 7 59-Time-weather \$.00-Quaker Oats (NBC) 5.15-Peter & Lulu Bolls \$ 10-Checrio (NBC) 9:00-Opening livestock

report 9.05-Pat Haler 9 15-Betty Crocker 9.30-Patty Jean's Chat \$:45-WTAM Physical Culture

10.00-National Home Hour (NBC) 10:30-Piver Reve D'Or 10.45-Charis

11:15-Radio Household Institute 11:30-Annabelle Jackson, planist 11:40-Farm Talk 11:50-Madeline Strene, contralto 11:35 12-Time signals-neather 12.05-Closing livestock market re-

12;15-George Hartrick, barttone 12:20-Time, fruit-vegetable markets, dairy quotations, resume of station programs

1:30-World Series Game (NBC) 1:30-Noonday Meledies 2 00-Playlet 2 40-Melody Three (NBC) 3.00-Ruth Durrell, septano 3:15-Walberg Brown, violinist 3.30—Evening Stars (NBC) 4.00—Jolly Four 4:30—Sky Sketches (NBC)

5:15-Meditation 5:30-Organ Processional Hour where to go; weather, time 468-WAIU Columbus-040 7.00-Musical Clock 5 00-Organ Reveille (CBS) \$ 30-Journal News

5 00-Dorotha Beckloff, contralto

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BY BOB KIRKPATRICK

VERY world's series has its and the present classic apparently is not going to be any exception. Already two players one of each team have seen their names em- Associated Press Sports Writer blazoned in the daily chronicles as heroes and one has been given con-heroes and one has been given con-PHIA, from St. Louis, Oct. 7 siderable mention as the leading nomince for the "goat" title.

Athletics there is no doubt who is world's series battle tomorrow on going to be the hero as far as the the American league grounds. my Foxx connected for the clout satisfied with their three-day stay house of Mack is concerned. Jimand at the same time he scored the in National league territory. The hit in the eyes of those hero worshippers who "go for" their heroes. Foxx may be the hero in Phila-

owner of the crown. Gelbert has ship. been the spark plug of the Cards both on offense and defense for five games. Whereas Bottomley and Douthit were booked before the series to supply the hitting punch, Gelbert has taken over the jobb and is doing a better job of it than the favored two ever

thought of doing. Jimmy Dykes wild heave to Foxx on first in the fourth game of the series that eventually played a big faith in his "boys." part in the loss of that game for the A's may or may not be classed as the series goat. If he isn't it

White nearly everyone is thinking about football and those who are not thinking about the grid game are thinking about the world's series. the Y-Indus basketball team is thinking about what must be done to retain its Ohio Y. M. C. A. championship for another year. Last year the Y-Indus. won the championship of the state by winning 23 of 26 games played and defeating some of the classlest Y teams in the state. The local Y entry also scored victories over several of the Ohlo college conference teams. Chief among these was

quintet. Anticipating a tough season in defense of the title the Y-Indus has started regular basketball practice, the opening workout going by the boards last night. If the club can find one man to fill the vacancy of Bill Roush at a forward post it is quite likely to go through unother highly successfut year. That however is no smail matter. Roush is fast and a clever eager and just at present there is no one in the

club to take his post in a very

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# RED BIRDS WIN TWO TO GAIN ON CHAMPS One Bad Pitch May Lose Series for Cardinals

EVERY world's series nas its quota of heroes and "goats" Macks Still Favorites To Cop Title; Grove Gets Mon- International News Service Sports day Victory.

loff their stride.

Grove Relieves Earnshaw

pitched himself out of this hole.

Oddly enough that game, too, was

still going strong, bettered Nehf of

the Ginnts in a game won by

Adams Gets Single

the first for the Cards but remained

That ended the Card bitting un-

Manager Mack then resorted to

til Wilson hit into center and took

the A's by surprise by dashing to

defensive master minding. He or-

dered Earnshaw to pass Charley

Gelbert, who had made six hits for

up Grimes. The burly Grimes is a

good hitter, as pitchers go, but he

is no Gelbert. When he came to

came to bot Grimes attempted to

start a joint debate with the 67

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Triple Score in Final Frame

To Lose 6-4.

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-On the flag-

pole at Wrigley field where the

floated during the recent season,

the 1930 Chlengo city title banner

The Cubs yesterday finished the

After taking a two-run lead in

the fifth, the Cubs saw the Sox tie

tied it up again in the eighth.

the lead in the same inning. The

cracked Garland Braxton for three

runs in the ninth to win the game

It was the Cubs' sixth champion-

ing been tied and the other 10

will fly next year.

ninth inning rally.

and series.

Totals .. 668 807 683 ship out of 17 series, with one hav-

eight bases in the series, to bring

nt first to see the side retired.

breaking it up.

and the Cardinals.

BY BRIAN BELL

I'N ROUTE TO PHILADEL-The Athletics and Cardinals today With his ninth inning clout yes were well on their way back to terday to win the game for the Philadelphia to resume their

Both teams had reason to be

four bagger he scored a decided Cardinals won two games to get delphia but no one will ever con- pitchers and started home a game

> hind and they return only one in scoring rules was credited with the series. arrears, but still their task is the | victory. harder. The Athletics have to win only one more.

straight. Manager Mack today made no Yankees 1 to 0, has a game been forecast of the ultimate end of the played in the classic with so little series except to say that he had scoring.

"That was a great game closing | decided by a home run, a prodigious our stay in St. Louis," said the veteran manager. "A game of will be no fault of his and he will superb pitching, and certainly it must have been a very interesting | series, Tom Zachary, a left-hander | travel! have missed a perfectly good one to watch, even though the result, of course, did not please our St. Louis friends."

Street Optimistic The "Gabby" general of the Cardinais, the weather beaten Charles Street, as always, was optimistic

"We can win two straight from | full advantage of the poor visibility | itors please not feed 'em any more the Athletics," he said, "and this and in the pinches bore down with peanuts, as they are hard enough we will do. We have done it already their high, hard ones. Cochrane to get along with as it is. i this series and we can do again, of that I am positive."

The final game in St. Louis, won to 0 by the Athletics in the ninth inning when Jimmy Foxx drove a home run high and far into the left field bleacher seats among a group of disgusted customers, was gripping struggle.

For seven innings the 37-year-old Burleigh Grimes, a courageous cagey pitcher, and George Earnshaw, a younger, bigger but no craftier, battled on even, scoreless terms. The day was dark, with a low ceiling and rain threatening throughout, and all in all it was t pitchers' day, if over there was a world's sories stage set with scenery made to order for the sharpshooters on the mound.

Burleigh threw his famous "spitters" mixing enough fast balls and curves with them to prevent the A's getting "set", while Earnshaw had a fast one, a curve and a half speed ball that baffled the op- NINIA position by throwing the batsmen

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Totals .. 759 851 789

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Drake .... 71 102 126 Moak ..... 118 115 148 Farnam .. 157 175 136 Cubs finally got organized and

Felter .... 107 138 146 Reliable C... 7 5 .587 Custer ... 182 129 198 belonging to the White Sox of

Williams .. 95 100 106 Marion Star 7 5 .587 Cahill .... 131 129 137 The series drew a total attend-

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Michaelson 114 192 150

BY BILL CORUM

NROUTE TO PHILADELPHIA Cot. 7-It looks today as though the National league is In the eighth inning Earnshaw taking its annual wake—the moved out of the picture to make world's series-back to Philadel. way for a pinch hitter. The honors phia. Well. Mr. John A. Heydler were even with his rival for each and his dewy-eyed boy friends had allowed two hits in seven could find less appropriate places chukkers. The pinch hitter got on for a wake. Inced, it has been my but in spite of the partial success observation that a man desiring to of the Mackian strategy, Grimes hold a first class wake could go a great deal further and do a great Lefty Grove, the speed ball king deal worse than Philadelphia.

of the A's, came in to succeed It was a strapping, sturdy young them back in the series, while the Earnshaw and as he held the catcher, who is diligently trying to Athletics captured the final clash Cardinals runless during the eighth masquerade as a first baseman. in Missouri in a thrilling battle of and ninth innings, and was the who knocked the current give-andpitcher of record when Foxx hit take series back into a Quaker delphia but no one will ever considered and only one decision away for the circuit, he was credited with cocked hat. His name is James vince the loyal St. Louis lans that from another world's champion- the victory. This was compensa- Joxx, the extra x marking the tion for a game he saved for Earn- spot where the homerun was The Cardinals left Philadelphia shaw in the last world's series when buried, and until yesterday he had last Thursday night two games be- the big right-hander under the been something of a bust in this It seems that some of the boys Not since the third game of the

had called this fact—that he was 1923 series between the New York something of a bust-to Mr. Foxx's The Cardinals must win two Giants and New York Yankees, attention, so when he walked up when Arthur Nehf blanked the there to bat against Burleigh Grimes in the ninth inning of a 'til then, scoreless game, he was muttering to himself:

"So I'm a bust am I? So I'm a bust? All right, all right!" clout from the bat of Casey Stengel So he up and busted one sure enough. And did that baseball In the sixth game of the 1924

Who Said Bust? "Home, James!" said Cornellus Washington 2 to 1, and Herb Pen- | McGillicuddy, packing up his scorenock defeated Wee Willie Sherdel card. And that's the way, my little

2 to 1, in the opening game of the ones, the world's series comes back 1926 series between the Yankees to Philadelphia. Three games to two in favor of Each of the three pitchers took | the white elephants, and will vis-

singled with two out in the first. The A's won behind the imand that ended the A's hitting un | maculate pitching of George Earntil the fifth when Foxx opened with shaw, a small town boy from Riverside drive, New York, who came west and grew up big and Adams singled with one out in

strong with the country. Gorgeous George was feeding the Cardinals his ninety-sixth Riverside drive curve and the A's didn't need any traffic cops on the bases to keep the Cardinals from speeding. Just two hits did Earnshaw yield in seven spasms, which is fair pitching in or out of a world's

Tough for George Oddly enough, George did not get credit for his triumph, though he clearly carned it. An old man by the name of Grimes was going along step with him until Mr. Mack yielded to impulse and inserted a pinch hitter for his pitcher in the

first half of the eighth. That was the inning in which Grimes proved that he has a heart made of steel and old iron spikes. With the bases looking like Paul Whiteman in a beer suit "boily" simply outstruggled Bishop and Chisox Hurler Nicked for Dykes and made them tap gently to the infield when any sort of a solid smash would have been cur-

As it turned out, the veteran Wisconsin spitballer might have saved some of the tremendous energy he 1929 National league championship expended in this inning. He nullified it all with one bad pitch to Foxx—a high curve ball that looked to one directly above as though it would have cut the heart of the task of retaining the title they won | plate. It wasn't high enough, how-Luellen ... 186 145 131 from the White Sox in 1928, win- ever. Foxx doesn't like 'em around Fotter .... 144 147 160 ning their fourth victory in six the neck, but he murders 'em Valentine., 203 182 173 games, 6 to 4, by an old-fashioned across the letters and so he fell back and fired.

Homer Gags Crowd

as the above picture shows. Jimmy Foxx connected with the single mistake to the tune of four bases and the ball game.

The Cards lost the game 2-0.

Cochrane scored the other run,

Burleigh Grimes, stout-heart-

ed Cardinal hurler, made one

mistake in pitching yesterday's

game with the A's. That one

mistake was just one too many

backed close to the fence, took

three short steps and stopped. Even

bail sailed up and out, and then

Hafey dropped his hands and

and tossed bats and the crowd

Grimes mopped his brow with

his red bandanna, and called for

a new ball. As like as not it was

the pitch that won and lost the

neries, for there is no dodging the

fact that this was what the boys

Whatever edge there had been

rested with the Red Wings until

James stepped into that one. As

the ball disappeared into the

thickly packed bleucher crowd the

pendlum swung back toward the

sleepy city on the banks of the

Schuylkill, and there it is likely to

IT'S A HIT.

Sox Center Fielder in Hospital as

Result of Maione's Bean Ball.

By The Associated Press

teammates dispersed to their sev-

eral homes today, Johnny Wat-

wood, White Sox centerfielder, set-

tled down for a three week stay

in a hospital to recover from the

effects of having been struck on

the head by one of Pat Malone's

fast balls Sunday.

CHICAGO, Oct. 7 --- While his

love to call the crucial game.

game were over.

of the screamers. Hafey, already 🚺

Athletic Slugger Wrecks Hurling Duel

walked back toward his regular position and the ball and the ball Elis Battle Georgia; Tigers Cochrane, who had walked. romped home ahead of Foxx v hile

the Athletic benchwarmers danced NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Two mem this Saturday and may get it.

> fered a year ago. Tuss McLaughry's brown bears were the perpetrators of the first of a series of disasters that overtook Princeton last year, winning a spectacular battle, 13-12. Whether Bill Roper's men can beat the Bruins this time remains to be seen but Tiger adherents took some comfort out of Princeton's showing against the strong Amherst

As for Yale, the Elis bowed to Georgin in the south last year, 15-0, but there is every indication that the tables will be turned at the Yale bowl on Saturday. Mal Stevens has rounded out a fine team at New Haven this year with plenty of good, fast backs. Georgia also is strong but the odds seem to favor the men in blue.

being already perched on base when Foxx banged the horsehide out of Sportsman's park in the final inning. The victory gave the A's a single game

Yale-Georgia battle, will be Carnegie Tech's duel with Georgia

Tech at Pittsburgh. Most of the other games in the east are practice contests though Bruder, star halfback of Penn meets a fairly strong oppo- western, was in the univers

tal list with an injured ank Western Reserve Red Cats w go into a hard scrimmage tice today to prepare for t vasion of the Pitt Panther will oppose the Reserve here Saturday.

NEWS FRO

**GRID CAM** 

charging line was to be cor

by Coach L. C. Boles of the V

college football team here for the match with Baldwi

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7-Suf

bumps and bruises received

Vittenberg game last Frida

John Carroll gridmen contin

hard training today for the

ing fray with the Grove Cit

night. Coach Ralph Vince

tempting to develop a strop

fensive for the Grove City

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7-Wi

Troyan, regular end, on the

eleven at Luna stadium

lace here Saturday.

WOOSTER, O., Oct. 7on the development of a

Kuhn, sparkling back on the scrub eleven likely will . ! regular berth in the game Oberlin Saturday, Coach Ray intimated today. Kuhn ha making dazzzling performac practice sessions.

MADISON, Wis., Oct. 7consin's squad, reduced to h men, worked today on a new plays for use against C Saturday. The Badgers w scrimmage this afternoon a

EVANSTON, Ill., Oct. 7-



## time seemed to stop as that white vard Plays Springfield.

Clash with Brown; Harfly The Associated Press

bers of the one-time "big-three" will be out for football revenge Harvard has no hard feeling against Springfield college but both Yale and Princeton hope to gain satisfaction for reverses they suf-

eleven in the opening game last

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CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Northwestern and Ohio State have the same feel-Griffith ... 162 145 123; Reynolds . 126 153 174 Coffey .... 110 110 166 ing about their gridiron battle Sat-Nitrauer .. 149 140 96 Webster .. 179 161 160 Conkle ... 179 156 159 urday—they figure the winner will win the Big Ten title or come ex-

> Reports that Indiana is weaker han expected and that Ohio State accomplished little in defeating the Hoosiers 23 to 0 last Saturday, failed to impress Coach Dick Hanley of Northwestern. His reaction was that Ohio is stronger than rated before the season opened, and that his Wildcats will have to be better than they were against Tu-

terday after of injuries.

#### carried from Wrigley field. An x-ray examination, however, revealed a three-inch fracture of the skull on the right side just above the car. Watwood said he was certain Malone had not intentionally "dusted" him. University of Minnesota football squads annually use more than 150 Forty thousand screaming voices Chicago has won one Western Totals .. 774 801 768 It up and go out in front in the stilled as though some one had conference football game in three sixth. Rogers Hornsby's men stuck a glant gag in the mouths years.



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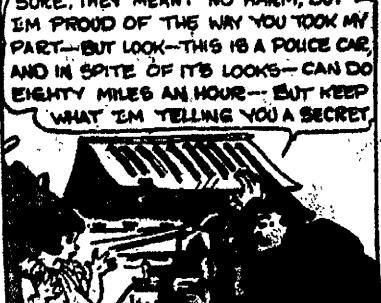
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BY BEN BATSFORD

PAGE THIRTEEN

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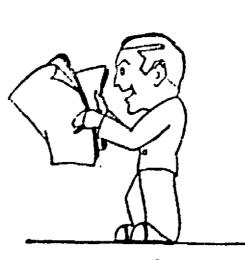
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Deputy Clerk.

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qualified as Administratrix of the room of the Commission Estate of Benjamin F. Blake, late State Office Building at C of Marion County, deceased, Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 27th day of September, A. D. 1930 OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge, Marion County, O By DEXTUR HAZEN Deputy Clerk.

Case No. 11121

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INCOME AND INHERITANCE TANK Be it resolved by the General Actions the State of Oito, three titths of members elected to cach black curring therein That there shall be sub-nitted to electors of the state. It the ? rejection, in the manner provided by law. the election to be held on the life on after the first Monday in November 1; a proposal to amend section 9 ct artists

the constitution of the state of Ohix

Sec. 9. Not less than fitty per ce is the income and inheritance taxes that to the county, school district, city s as or township in which and beritance tax originates, or to any of the Adopted April 6, 1927.

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at Docket No. 6591.

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1930, at 16:66 o'clock A. M. Fasti. Standard Time, when and were a, persons in interest may appear and

be heard, if they so desire THE PENNSYLVANIA DATE ROAD COMPANY.

UNITED STATES OF AMERICA STATE OF OHIO. Office of the Secretary of State. I. CLARENCE J BROWN, Secretar State, of the State of Ohio, do beret . 'c' fully compared by me with the or a senitary of the State of Ohio or 5 d senitary of the State of Ohio or 5 d 1929, and now on file in my official custody as Secretary 1 S and found to be true and correct. S. Resolution was filed in the office of proposes to amend section 9 of 455 of the constitution of the state of Co relating to the distribution of in- "e a" IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I ' \* \* ' unto subscribed my name and a vonficial seal at Columbus, Ohio i a 183 CLARENCE I BRUNN Notice is hereby given that gi cation has been made to the P

between Columbus and Sa 1 34 Ohio, and that application ! approval thereof is now period Public Utilities Commission . CL A public hearing upon the plication will be held in the leaves

Ohio, on Thursday, Nover

Northbound - 8.34 a. m. 1. :: m., 4.34 p. m.; 12:35 a. m PENNSLLVANIA

Prices Approach Low of Last November on Exchange Today.

mon and medium 5.25 f 7.25. 8. The Associated Press NEW TORK, Oct. 7- Leading marked down close to ovels of last November enck market.

a liquidation swept in--- ket after a short-lived · - first hour. Stocks are thed in orderly manner. , aliership failed to ap-a start accounts kept the ager stubborn pressure until grand and recoveries of a

Few eners lost more than 3 mais a mough Peoples Gas, a pers. 15 725c higher; bulk desirable mai dropped 17. Allied 160-210 lbs. 10.90 5 11 00; below 140 which lost 18 yesterday. night 7; ints, then dropped 11 8.25 9 8 85. op American Telephone 1930 arly 3 to 198, a new 1930 he only one point above above the cows 2757400. ! last November. U. S. Ser. P pred more than 2 to a

137 1972 low at 1514, only 14 🧽 November minimum. General Electric and Radio each than 2 points to record to the present shares. Eastn An erican and Foreign power. Early and Power and Light, and granteclined 3 to more than 4. Tarragh disclosure that stock man go officials had questioned em nombers about bearish opergers supeared to have been the hier for the opening rally, Wall lower; 160-260 lbs. 10.75 f 10.90; species inclined to interpret the light lights down to 10.25; pigs 9.75 m n as indicating merely a deor wat, a to make the bears the first rather than any indicain the the exchange might conu 'z which it has always de medium 650 n 8 00.

## PRODUCE

### Cleveland

CLEVELAND, Oct. 7 - Butter-Extras UT's; standards 36; market

Eggs - Extras 31; firsts 27; mar-

Las Pultry-Heavy fowls 25; en in fowls 23; leghorn fowls 14 : Lewy broilers 20分22; heavy trolers fover 3 lbs.) 22@24; legben troilers 18@21; ducks 10@20; pur 10, old cocks 14@16; market

Homegrown Ohio Produce-(Rekited by Market News Service, eau Agricultural Economics)---📆 les—Various varieties, 50@75c basket.

Beans - Green and Wax, mostly 15 ·125; Limas mostly 1.00. Bests Topped and washed 35 ff Se 🛬 bu

Caphage -- Round type, 35740c er 30 lb bags. Cantaloupes-12s to 14c, 65@1.00 basket, few 1.25. Cirro's-Topped, washed 40@50c

h bu basket. Cauliflower-Best mostly 85 @ 1.00 ettuce basket. Celery-2214 @ 250 doz. Corn-(Yellow and white) mostly

Green Onions-Mostly 10c bunch Lettuce-Leaf 35 \$50c 10 lb. bas-

Mustaid Greens-Mostly 25c for

Pristons - Cobblers, partly gradd 120 /130 per 60-lb. sack-Ralishes—50@60c per 2 doz troh bag.

Spinsch -40750c lettuce basket Timitoes-Mostly 40c peck.

#### Chicago By International News Service

CHICAGO, Oct. 6-Butter - Retel; 's 10 892 tubs; creamery extras 🚉 s'andards 36; extra firsts 36 🗈 Fig. firsts 32@34; packing stock | tions during the program, which is ₹ . 33. specials 38@3814. Eggs-Receipts 11,928 cases; cur-

Put receipts 22724; graded firsts 9.30 p. m. T. O'ra frists 28; ordinary current Respis 19 a 21; dirties 12@19; thecks 12 3 15.

Charge, twins new 1814 @ 14 10-hg Americas and Daisies 1940 3. double Daisies and Longhorns

3 19. brick 2014. Law Poultry-Turkeys 18; hens 11,20, leghorn hens 14; spring Chickens, 4 lbs. and over 20; leg-

form springs 16; roosters 15; ducks 11.20. geeso 12@15. Pota nes-Receipts 217 cars; on track 546; U. S. shipments 1,394;

Wis sacked Irish Cobblers 1.80@ 19. Minn. sacked Irish Cobblers 170.21 80; mostly around 1.80; Minn and N. Dakota Red River Onics 175@1.90; mostly 1.85@1.90; Cobblers 175@1.90; mostly 1.85@ 13. Nebr. Bliss Triumphs 1.603 18 few 190; Colo. Red McClures 130(2 6. Idaho sacked russets

## LIVESTOCK

## Chicago

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Hogs, 23,000, in Oakdale cemetery. active 3,000 directs; active strong to 20 higher; heavies up most talk 150-310 lbs. 10.10@10-35; few 1 4 - 10 50; top 10.60; packing 900; pigs 9.00@9.50; light ville; three sons, S. W. of Califorand choice 1.40-160 lbs. nia, Dave and Bert of Michigan; 15 1 15: light weight 160-200 lbs. two brothers and two sisters, 5: medium weight 200-250 55 1920 : 10 60. heavyweight 250-10 00 2 10.60; packing sows. mag. on and good ,275-500 lbs. 7.65 slaughter pigs, good and though 100-130 lbs. 875 @ 9.65.

Carle 8.500; calves 2,000; general trade slow; only highly finished searlings getting much action; court. He was arrested last week 12.35 paid for 924 lb. yearlings; sev-eral leads 12.00@13.00; she stock port brought against him by Bersteady; bull strong and the K. Dice. She charged he had Steers, good and choice 600- not supported his one child since 90 lb: 11 25 7 13.35; 900-1100 lbs. Feb. 1. 10 50 g 13.35; 1100@1300 lbs. 9.25@ 250: 1300-1500 lbs. 9.25@12.25; Common and medium 600-1300 lbs. smiles.

#### 550-850 lbs. 10 50 12 75; common and medium 5.75 / 10.50, cows, good and choice 5.25;; 5.00; common and medium 4.25 ff 5 50; low cutter and cutter \$ 00 % 4 25; (bulls, yearlings) excluded) good choice beef 5.75 g

6 50 % 10.25; heifers, good and choice

6.75; cutter to medium 3.75 25.75; vealers (milk fed) good and choice

10.59 g 12.50; medium 8.50 g 10.50;

East Buffalo

EAST BUFFALO, N. Y., Oct. 7

-Hogs, 700; active, mostly to ship-

lbs, mostly 10.25; packing sows

Cattle, 275; steady; good steers

10.25; short feds 850@9.00; com-

mon grassers 6.50@7.50; cutter

Calves 125; vealers slow; gener-

ally 50c lower; good to choice

Sheep 800; fat lambs 25c lower

others about steady; good to choice

ewe and wether lambs 9.25; bucks

and in-between grades 8.00; throw-

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 7--Hogs, 1,-

000; holdovers 200; steady to 10c

ñ 10.00; packing sows 8.50 îi 8.75.

Cattle, 10; nominal; calves 50;

steady; bulk, vealers medium to good

9.00 § 12 00; choice lots up to 11 00

25c higher; better grades 8.50%

Cleveland

CLEVELAND, O., Oct. 7-Hogs

1,500; holdovers none; steady; 180-

250 lbs. 10.75; 140-170 lbs. 10.50;

Cattle 200; little change; cutter

cutter and cutter cows 250 q4.25;

bulk 3.00 g 4.00; calves 500; better

grade vealers firm; many others

50c over week-end rate; good and

choice 1400%1450; best around

15.00; common to medium 10.50%

Sheep 1,400; merely good lambs

8.75 a 9 00; 25 7 50c over Monday 8

average; choice lots severely sorted

9.50; late Monday; medlum throw-

U. S. Bonds

By International News Service

NEW YORK, Oct. 7-Opening

price quotations for government

bonds today were: Liberty 312s.

101.4; first 44s, 10214; fourth 44s

TREASURY RECEIPTS

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7-Treas-

Surviving are the widow, three

daughters, Mrs. E. H. Daniel of

Springfield, Mrs. Edward Neibler

and Mrs. Mabel Wood of Marys-

Charles Daniel, Mrs. Elizabeth

Roe, Sinal Daniel and Mrs. Cath-

CHARGE DISMISSED

Action against Allen Longacre of

two miles west of Caledonia has

been dismissed from municipal

erine Schaffer of Scioto, Pa

Tawns are as

ury receipts for Oct. 4 were

\$5,966,626.78; expenditures \$8,985,-

739; balance \$303,863,727.36.

103.13, and treasury 4 % s, 108 28.

13.00; culls downward to 9.00

outs 7257825.

pigs downward to 1000.

Sheep 500; fat lambs strong to

outs 7.00; fat ewes 3.50 24.25

14 00 mostly 14.50.

By The Associated Press

Of general interest was the ar- Plums, 200 lb. cull and common 7.50@8.50; stocker and feeder cattle: steers, good and; rival on market shelves this week. choice 500-1050 lbs. 7.25 @ 9 00; comof the first of the pumpkins, to sell at the moderately low price of 10 Sheep 24,000; strong to 25 higher; and 15 cents each. Pumpkin pies advance mostly on fat lambs; bulk, will be in order from now until natives 8.00 7850 to packers; top to well after the Thanksgiving season city butchers a.75; best range lambs Hallowe'en will consume a small held above 900; white faced feeders portion of the pumpkin crop in 6.25@6.50; Jambs 90 lbs down, good "punkin faces" which are aiways seen at Hallowe'en celebrations. choice 7.75 7900; medium 6.50 ? 7.75, all weights common 500% Hubbard squashes at 4 and 5 cents a pound were also new on 6.50; ewes 90 9 150 lbs medium to i choice 2.00 ft 3.75; all weights, cull | the markets this morning. and common 1.00@2.50; feeding lambs 60-75 lbs., good and choice

Vegetables White Irish Cobbiers, #1950c pk Sweet Potatoes, 4 and 6 lbs. 25c New Cabbage, 3c-5c New Carrots, 5@10c bunch. New Beets, 5c lb Head Lettuce, 10-20c. Leaf Lettuce, 15c lb. Celery Cabbage 15 : 18c stalk. Homegrown Celery, 10c bunch. Green string beans, 2 its DC Yellow Wax Beans, 2 tbs. 25c. Green Peas, 15c lb. Green Lima Beans, qt. 40c-50c. Pop Corn, 2 and 3 lbs. 25c. Turnips, 5c lb. Button Radishes 3 bunches 10c. Green Mangoes, 5c. 3 for 10c. Cucumbers, 3 for 10c and 5c. White Texas Onions, 54 10c lb. Spanish Onions, 2 lbs. 25c.

Egg Plant, 20 to 25c. Pimentoes, 20c doz. New Navy Beans, 2 lbs. 25c. Cauliflowers 354:40c a head. Spinach, 2 lbs. 25c. Pumpkin, 10 a 15c each. Hubbard Squash, 435c lb. Fruits

Dry Onions, 5 2 10c lb.

Cranberries, 20@23c lb. Green Gauge Plums, 10c lb.; 3 lbs. 25c. Prune Plums, 2 lbs. 25c. Delicious Apples, 10c lb. Grimes Golden Apples, 3 lbs 25c. Jonathan, 3 and 4 Jbs. for 25c. Ouinces, 2 lbs. for 25c. Pippins, 4 lbs 25c. Wealthy Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Wolf River Apples, 4 lbs. 25c.

Bananas 879c lb

Grapefruit, 10c and 2 for 25c Peaches, 3 lbs for 25c; \$2 50-\$3 0 to common steers 600%825; low, basket Dried Peaches 21¢ lb to 30¢ lb Crab Apples, 3 and 4 ths 425c Dried Apricots, 30c to 35c lb California Oranges 40-75c doz

Lemons 5c each Homegrown striped watermelons, Honey Dew Melons, 40@50a

Home grown Tip Top Melons, 10c-20c. Home grown Bartlett Pears, 4 lbs@25c Dates, 15c. California Tokay Grapes, 10 to

15c lb. Concord Grapes, 25c basket. Ningara Grapes, 30c c basket. Cider 50c gal Prunes 2 for 25c lb to 25c lb. Package Figs 10c and 15c New Apleots, 30c lb English Walnuts, 20c to 35c to California Yellow Cling Peaches

Lombard Plums, 10c lb.

10 lb

Coccanuts, 10c and 15c. Brazil Nuts, 250 lb. Almonda 300 to 35c 1b Pecans, 600 lh Hickory nuts, 3 lbs. 25c.

Mosts and Provisions Mincenicat, 230 lb. Boiling Beef, 171400 Tic. Chuck Roast 27030a Round Steak, 35 to 45c per 1h. Smoked Hama, 25230a. Dressed Chickens, 35@400 Smoked Callies, 192720. Fresh Callies, 18c. Pork Chops, 226 55a Wiener Sausage, 30c. Sausage 28c. Minced Ham, 30@35a Lard, 2 lbs. for 150 Bologna, 25@2Sc. Bacon, 22 to 33a.

Liver, Pork, 15c. Liver, Beef, 20c. Liver, Veal, 50c. Wieners, 30c. Dried Beef, 55남75c Spareribs, 1822c. Neck Bones, 9c. Beef Hoarts, 17c. Pork Hearts, 1214@15c Eggs, 32438c. Butter, 45 9 50c. Strained Honey, 25c, Cane Sugar, 25 1bs, 1.35 § 1.45

Pickled Pigs Feet, 121/4c. Corn Beal, 35 940c. Veni Lonf. 32@35c. Pressed Ham, 35350c. Liver Pudding, 1214 g 18c. Souse 25c Goose Liver Pudding, \$5c, Sauerkraut, 527a Mushrooms, 65 & 75c. Sassafras, 10c bunch Honey, 20330c lb.

Marion Stockyards Hogs-Market steady: mediums

10.25; heavy yorkers 9.90; heavies 9.50%975; light yorkers 9.00; pigs 9.00; roughs 7.00; stags 5.00. Cattle-Dry fed yearling steers 850 3925, fed heavy steers 800gr 850; good to choice grass steers 7254775; fair to good 6254700; beifer 5 00 07 00; fat cows 4 50 tl 525; fair to good 300@400; canners and cultors, 1501/250; fat bulls 5000650, bologna bulls 400 @4.45; calves 11 50.

Sheep and Lambs- Spring tambs 7.00; top yearlings 440; common 5002600, wethers 4002450, fut ewes 3254400; culls 15042.50. bucks 2504350.

Over City) Heavy fowls, 19421; medlum fowls 20; leghorn fowls heavy brollers 19@22; leghorn brollers 181/18; Jid roosters 7, Eggs 25; market firm. Butterfat-38c.

Local Produce

(Prices Quoted at Handom

Local Grain No 2 Barley 50c. No. 3 Oats 81c. No. 3 Corn 74c for 70 lbs. No 2 Red Wheat 75c. Rys 60c.

He was hurt Sunday afternoon in

an automobile accident. Frank

Wilson, a brother-in-law sus-

Resident of Near Carey

tained a broken collar bone.

home northeast of Carey.

multitudes of people.

who survives with 12 children,

merning.

· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·	NEW YORK	STOCK LIST
MARION TALENT ON BROADCAST TONIGHT  Miss Marilyn Meseke To Give Tap Dancing Program.  Miss Marilyn Meseke of 240 South Prospect street will do tap dancing during the radio program to be presented today from 7:30 to 9:30 p. m. at the H. Schaffner Co. on South Main street, it was announced by an official of the concern.  The South Sea Islanders, a local duo, will play instrumental selec- tions during the program, which is	2 0 CLOCK   Allis Chalmers	STOCK LIST QUOTATIONS Southern Railway Studebaker Texas Corp. Texas and Pac. C and Oil. Union Pacific U. S. Ind Alcohol U. S. Rubber U. S. Steel Westinghouse White Motors Willys Overland Coca Cola Freeport Texas Gen. Asphalt Intl Harvester Intl Tel and Tel Louis and Nash Mack Truck Pan-Amn Pete (B) Remington-Rand Royal Dutch
being presented daily this week from 2 to 4 p. m. and from 7:30 to 9.30 p. m. Olden Bennington, whispering	Colo Fuel	St L and San Fran Sears Rochuck Simms Pete Stewart Warner
baritone, and Claire Allen, pianist, will appear tonight. Ronald Mack is announcer. The three have been associated with a Columbus radio	Crucible Stl	United Drug Vanadium OHIO STOCKS
station.  The program has been attracting growds from 500 to 1,000 in num-	Gen Elec	Jeffers Wee Go

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nssociated with a Columbus radio station.  The program has been attracting	Erie, st pfd 51	оню stocks
crowds from 500 to 1,000 in number in front of the store, it is said.	Paramount Famous 50 General Motors 37% Goodrich 1814	Jeffrey Mfg. Co
RETIRED DAIRYMAN	Gt. Northn. Pfd 6814 Gt. Northn. Ore 20 Ills. Central	Paragon Ref. Co 1414 Standard of Indiana 4414 Mo. K. & T. Rallroad 3014
DIES IN MARYSVILLE	Inspn. Copper	Cities Service (com) 25% Arkansas Nat Gas 8%
Ralph Daniel, 74, Claimed	Int. Paper	FARMER HURT
Suddenly After Stroke of	Lehigh Valley 5414 Miami Copper	Owen Wilcox in Serious Condition
Apoplexy.  Special To The Star	N. Y. Alr Brake 37% N. Y. Central 147 N. Y. N. H. and Hartford 97%	at Columbus Hospital CARDINGTON, OCT. 7.—Owen
MARYSVILLE, Oct. 7—Ralph Daniel, 74, retired dairyman, died	Norf. and Wstn	Wilcox, farmer of southeast of here, is in a serious condition in
at the home of Mrs. Edward Neib- ler, a daughter, here Monday. Death came suddenly after a	Pure Oil	Grant hospital today suffering from internal injuries and a cut
stroke of apoplexy.  Funeral services will be held at	Pressed Steel Car         5½           Radio Corp         23%           Reading         96	on his head.  Wilcox has a slight chance for recovery, according to physicians
the daughter's home here Wednes- day at 2 p. m. Burial will be made	Rep Iron and Steel 24% Sinclair Oil 16%	at the hospital. Some improvement in his condition was reported this

#### Sinclair Oil ...... 16% Southern Pacific ...... 109

**CARS COLLIDE** 

Occupants Uninjured as Machines Crash at Newman's.

C. E. Rice of 839 Bennett street escaped injury today at 4 a. m when a Chevrolet coach in which he was riding collided with an Overland touring car on the Prospect pike near Newman's Bridge board, while the radius rod and axle were bent. It was taken to Burial was made in Spring Grove Albert's garage.

The Overland, in which four persons were riding, turned over twice but none of the occupants was

# Groceries, Produce, Meats, Grain, Livestock GRAINS DOWN

Improved Foreign Prospects Also Helps To Send Prices Downward.

By The Associated Press CHICAGO, Oct. 7 - Persistent estate profits she has successfully selling that was associated with re-invested in a costume-designing ports of improved crop prospects shop, and a headlight factory near in Argentina and Australia carried New York. Lively Louise Fagenda grain values sharply downward and fascinating Zazu Pitts have also here early today. Advices were at feathered their nests with dollar hand that Russian offerings of bills gleaned from real estate venwheat at Liverpool were again tures. pressing with no immediate demand there. Opening 4614 off. Chicago wheat future delivery con- for beautiful Billie Dove. She has tracts railled a little but then drop- put quite a lot of money into a cactiped lower than before. Corn nursery, which in turn turn hea opened unchanged to & down, res her retail store and other shops covered somewhat and subsequent- with choice cacit. Lovely Marion

ly underwent setbacks all around Davies, although she has made a In a notable absence of active huge ruccess in talking pictures. support from buyers here, wheat finds time to give plenty of personat one stage today fell quickly to al attention to her orchid numberies. new low price records for the sea. Which are said to be the largest in son. The market at this juncture the world. And you will no doubt showed a break of more than 2c a find some of Marion's orchids in bushel as compared with yester the many flower shops belonging to day's finish. Meanwhile, further Kathleen Clifford, who owns quite rains were reported both in drouth a chain of them in and around Holdistricts of southern hemisphere lywood Not content with the flowcountries and in domestic winter er business, Miss Clifford is planwheat territory, and there was ning to market a cosmetic line. She plenty of evidence that prices for has forestalled time and given up wheat and other grain were like wise being influenced a good deal! by weakness of securities.

The first transactions in next season's wheat deliveries were witnessed in Chicago today, July wheat, representing the earliest wheat to be harvested in 1930 changed hands early at as high as 92 cents a bushel, showing more than 10c premium over contracts for wheat now in store and deliverable during December, 1930 July wheat, however, soon developed a downward price trend that exceeded the action of nearby months. Corn and onto followed wheat. Provisions went lower with cereals, despite upturns in hog

## Grain Market

## Today's Close

CHICAGO, Oct. 7-Cash grain close. Wheat 1 northern spring 8011; 2 northern spring 8014. Corn-2 mixed 90% 491; 3 mixed 9014; 1 yellow 90% 7904; 2 yellow 90% 491%; 3 yellow 90%; 4 yellow 8914 0190; 6 yellow 59; 1 white 96-14: 2 white 96 y 00 1-4; sample [grade 85.

Oats -1 white 38; 2 white 38# 3814: 3 white 3714 2/48; 4 white 37

Rys none Barley 56@ 5712.							
1770 none							
Range							
By United Press							
Wheat			Close				
Dec	81 14	.81 Tu	.80				
Mar	8516	.851	.83%				
Mny							
Corn							
Dec	8514	.8515	84.4				
Mar	8014	.86 %	.85%				
Mny		.80	874				
Onto							
Dec	38%	384	.38				
Mar		4114	.39 %				
May		.42 %	4114				
Ryo							
Dec	5114	.53	.49 4				
Mnr		.57	.53 %				
May		5.0	5514				

## Toledo Close

Hy The Associated Press TOLEDO, O. Oct 7- Wheat No. red 86/487; No. 2 red 85/486; corn No. 2 yellow 95년위98년 Onta No. 2 white 4015 77 4115.

Rye No 2 72 Others unchanged. Timothy not quoted

Seed close: Clovet: Prime old 1500; new 15 50; choice cash new 15 85; cash | old 15 30; Oct. 15 50s; Dec. 15 75; Feb 16 00; March 16 25; alalke cash 13.75s; Oct. 13.75s, Dec. 14.00s; March 1450

You Break It; We Fix It. Mario: Welding Co., 132 Oak st. -- Adv.

## COOPER POST PAYS TRIBUTE TO COMRADE

Civil War Veterans Hold Memorial for Col. George B. Christian.

indard of Indiana ...... 44% Cooper Post No. 117 G. A. R., met . K. & T. Rallroad ..... 301/4 in open session yesterday after noon to hold memorial services for its adjutant, Col. George B. Christian. The meeting was held at the American Legion dugout.

The meeting was opened with prayer by the chaplain and lute to the flag.

Commander Charles Wiley read life of his comrade. Two verses of were sung by Miss Marietta Flocken accompanied at the plano by Miss Myers. Commander Wilev at Shibe park tomorrow "Wild offered a short prayer.

ute to Colonel Christian in a short or both will do a turn for the address. Verses of "The Vacant house of Mack. Chair" and 4 "The Old Rugged Cross" were sung. The meeting Brief Session Held Today closed with the group joining hands and singing "Blest Be the

Cooper Post will hold a regular meeting Monday, Nov. 3.

Claimed; Funeral Today Failure To Pay Fine CAREY, OCT. 7.-Mrs. Lawrence Sends Man to Workhouse Stout died Sunday morning at her

Unable to pay a \$200 fine imposeti in municipal court on a Rice's car sustained a smashed | She was born in Wyandot county charge of illegal possession of in-left front wheel and left front | Aug. 15, 1886, She was married to toxicating liquor, John Thrush of fender, as well as the running Lawrance Stout March 24, 1905, Silver street has been taken to boiding its convention here. Dayton workhouse to work out the

youth was not prosecuted.

## Today in Marion Markets | SELLING FORCES | FILM STARS SET FOR RAINY DAY

DEVELOP "SIDE LINES" FOR INCOME WHEN POPULARITY GOES

HOLLYWOOD-Bebe Duniels, although at the zenith of her career, has found time to engage in real estate activities that have been extremely successful. She specialized in beach property. Her real She Real Estates The thorny cactus has no terrors

and Edmund Lowe gets his wealth against a rainy day: Gary Cooper | California has a string of "dude" ranches, When your favorito film stars ury regardless of the public whims,

Jack Mulhali and Noah Boery own [ are not making movies, they are gold mines in the Sterras, Buster | most likely attending to the busi-Keaton owns a baseball team and hear of commercial venture that is RED BIRDS WIN TWO public distavor or liness send them out into the murky depths of ob-

bert made a fast play on Millera roller and threw him out. But ] Hous tried to steal second and must begin building a cage for the was declared out, but with Hans wolf of poverty to prevent him from and Frisch in a scramble about the entering her Spanish bungalow. eventually arrive, she sold at enor-

tempted to get Hans at third looked upon as one of the shrewd-"Mulo" made a great allde and est realtors in California despita Jim Moore was named to but for Earnshaw, Grimes took no-chances on Moore. He was determined that he would not give him a good ball to hit for a safety and walked

was forced at the plate. Dykes was not equal to the emergency and hit to Gelbert, who forced Bishon

him filling the bases. Bishop next]

up, rolled to Bottomley and Haas

the screen in order to devote her-

Bessie Love owns a dulry farm

and the best breakfast tables, in

Hollywood exhibit butter and eggs

from her most profitable hens and

cows. Her dairy faith is a large

and imposing affair in Southern

California, And Porothy Mackaill

owns ranches, orange groves, good

real estate and has an interest in a

Men of "Interests"

Title; Grove Gets Monday

Victory.

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year-old leader of the enemy, but

wise old Connie only smiled and

touched his hatband, as if to say

that he would not let a Gelbert hit

when he had a base for him, and

could bring up a Grimen Connie

to end the inning and the danger.

There was a tense situation in

the eighth and the A's at bat, Gel-

bag. Umpire Gelsel reversed his de-

cision and declared the base run-

ner safe on the ground that Frisch

Grintes in Hole

Boley hit through the box and

when the ball caromed from

Gilmes' glove toward third. The

Badger pitcher pursued it and at-

dropped the ball

was safe.

self to her business interests.

Grove then took his angular form to the mound and although Frisch hit for a single with two out, he finned Bottomley for the third

Cochrane Draws Walk Cochrane walked to start the

ninth, Grimes continuing his policy of trying to make the A's heavy artillerymen hit bad balls. Simmons scorned to sacrifice and was then hit the first pitched ball into the faraway left field stands and shocked speciators.

Grimes hore down on Miller and Hans and disposed of them in short Hafey could do no better than

pop up in front of the plate in the ninth. Blades who batted for Watkins, draw a pass and hope again stirred the stands to feverish rooting. Wilson hit the ball hard but it again went right at Grove who captured it on the bound with one hand, and tossed him out a firat.

Gelbert, whose fielding and hitthe death account of Colonel ting has featured the Cardinal de-Christian, and paid tribute to the fense and attack during the series, was the last hope, Grove threw a "Blest Be the Tie That Binds" third strike by him and the game was over. In the sixth game of the pories

Bill" Hallahan will sitch for the Grant E. Mouser Br. paid trib- Cardinals, and Earnshaw or Grove,

by Federation of Labor

BOSTON, Oct. 7—A brief session for the disposal of routine affairs was the extent of the activities today of the American Federation of Labor convention. Other business was deferred until tomorrow to give the 400 delegates an opportunity to witness the parade of the American Legion, which is also

Resolutions contributed by dele gates were completed and made He was arrested and charged ready for future action of the conwith liquor possession after police vention at large. With the time pleased to Kappa Kappa Gamma had raided his residence, confis- for filing resolutions expiring to sorority at Ohio State university cated a small quantity of alleged night, it was expected that action and Mice Margaret K. Turner of liquor, and arrested his sen. The on these submitted could be started Marion had been pledged to Sigma

Louise Fazenda - Corinne Griffith ship-building yard in San Francis I the baseball park at Culver City, I her almost a million a year income, Corinne Griffith knows that even from a 1,200-acre grape ranch that her beauty is but fleeting and so an The men are also saving up is among the most productive in art importing business is piling up profits that assure her a life of lux-

| Macks Still Favorites To Cop lation suddenly found themselves through. Some staved off Impending financial disaster by a vaudeville tour or an appearance in a legitimate play. Others, who had seen the handwriting on the sergen, continued to live as invishly as before due to careful investments Others just went to the wall. And when the market collapsed last year, Hollywood decided that even better than stocks and bonds were husinesses designed to give the pubwas right for Burleigh filed to Hans He something more substantial than n nice movie. And so Hollywood has gone commercial.

Ruth One of Ploneers Ruth Roland, who starred in the old-time picture aerializations, was one of the first to realize that she And so she invested in real estate, ! being astute enough to foretell the : rising property values that were to prevall in the film center. She bought low, and when the boom did mous profits. Wealth has not deterred her from continuing her real catate activities. Today also is

## COUPLES, SINGLE IN DANCE CONTEST

Last Marion Pair Drops Out at Six Hundredth Hour of Event.

Eleven couples and one single remained in the national dance marathon at Crylstal Lake park today following the dropping out yearterday of Ernest Brady of 203 Believus avenue and Miss Margaret Deyson of 612 Park boulevard. They are the last Marion couple in the dance, although several Marion out on a lofty fly to Gelbert. Foxx dancers remain in the contest with partners from other cities,

The dance is now nearing its six rotted around the bases behind hundredth hour. Special features Mickey as a funeral hush enveloped for the entertainment of hundreds the stands, bulging with 38,844 of persons each night are being arranged at the park. Last night square and round dancing was the frature, with Forest Justin, of Marion, calling for the square dances.

> A special program for the half hour radio broadcast each day over station WAIU in Columbus is being furnished by the H. Schaffner Furniture Co. Radio talent from Columbus, brought here by the comthis week, are participating in these half hour programs.

Salem Class To Enter

Basketball Team at 1 The Sons, of Balem class of Salem Evangelical church appointed a committee to organize a basket ball team to be entered at the Y. M. C. A. soon, at a monthly meeting of the class Sunday aftermoon at the home of Herman Zachman of DeWolfe court. A second committee was appoint-

ed to secure permission for a contest in attendance with the Three M class. Paul Ebert was elected teacher of the class, in place of Armin

Kanzler, who is leaving soon for Kansas, Felix Horn was appointed assistant to Mr. Ebert. Admitted to Messital-Mrs. Robert Miller of 729 Windsor street was

admitted to City hospital yesterday for treatment. Pledged to Severities—Miss Issbelle K. Cheney of Marion has been

# Kathleen Clipford

LATIN CLUB ELECTS

Kenneth Somerlot was chosen president at the meeting of the Latin club of Pleasant Township school Priday night at the school TO GAIN ON CHAMPS Hollywood saw what happened vice president, Beulah Baseler secbuilding. Idola Analey was named "talkies" Artists who had basked retary and treasurer and Lois for years in the sun of public adufirst year class were initiated. Pollowing the session a social hour and refreshments were enjoyed.

#### HELD ON TRAFFIC CHARGE

Charles Dudley, 18, of Marion R. P. D. No. 5 was arrested last night on Bellefontaine avenue by polica for operating an automobile without a muffler. He was released after he left his automobile at police station to guarantee his appearance in municipal court.

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Teacher in Schools Many Years Dies Suddenly from Heart Attack.

Apecial To The Star

GALION, Oct. 7.-Mrs. W. V Boyer, 62, lifelong resident here and former teacher in the Galion schools, died suddenly this morning following a heart attack.

Funeral services will be held Thursday at the home. The body was taken today to Snyder's funeral home. Besides the husband she is sur-

vived by two sisters, Mrs. Henry Gregory of 369 Bellefontaine avenue in Marlon, Mrs. William Armstrong of Galion, and a niece. Mrs. Wilbur Symes of Marion.

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devastating one. Those whose birthday it is are at the threshold of a year of disturbing and disintegrating influences, with a predifposition to rash and impetuous moves entirely detrimental to the successful advancement of plans. Finances are hazardous, speculation, litigation and new projects to be postponed. Conservatism and self-control may assits in weathering storms. A child born on this day may have tendency to be rashly speculative, clarmorous and self-willed, elements of charactre which may jeopardize the best interests unless subjected to early discipline and train-

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Chicken dinner and supper, benefit of Canto Club. Star Auditorium, Thursday, October 9. Dinner served. 11 to 1 p. m. Supper served 5 to 7 p. m.

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Ladies' Aid Society First Presbylerian church will serve luncheon Wednesday from 11 to 1:69. 35c.

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Continued from Page Eight to Washington, D. C., and upon their return will make their home in Toledo where Mr. Treby is eniployed as a pharmacist with the Rupp & Bowman Co.

Mrs. Treby graduated from Hard. ing High school in 1925 and was [E employed as a stenographer in the engineering department of the Marion Steam Shovel Co. Mr. Treby graduated from Harding High school in 1924 and from Onio Northern university in 1928.

Opens Season

Mrs. J. P. Robinson, Mrs. Frank H. King and Mrs. Charles H. Allen members of the executive committee, were hostesses at a o'clock tea yesterday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robinson north of the city when members of the Woman's club opened their season Autumn verse was given by the members in response to roll call and Miss Graco Durfee gave a report of the state convention held in Columbus last spring. During a short business session Mrs. Ralph T. Lewis resigned as president Mrs. William N. Harder took the office of president and Mrs. Carl W. Sawyer was named vice prestdent. The next meeting will be Oct. 13 with Mrs Carl W. Sawyer at White Oaks farm.

Guest Meets With Advance Club Members

Miss Lois Barnitz of York, Pa. was entertained as a guest at the first meeting of the season for members of the Advance club yesterday afternoon when Mrs. R. T. Morgan entertained at tea at her home on Girard avenue. Summer "hans and mishaps" were given in response to roll call and Mrs. W. A. Shealy gave a paper on "Ballads" and Mrs. E. N. Hale illustrated the numbers with songs. Mrs. E. K. Clark, Jr., contributed a paper on "Legends." Mrs. E. O. Uncapher was named a delegate to the Central district conference to be held this week in Newerk and Mrs. Grant E. Mouser was chosen alternate. It was voted to contribute \$1 toward the purchase of a book of maps edited by Emerson Fite which will be placed in the Ohio public library. The next meeting will be in two weeks with Mrs. C. M. Long of Pearl street.

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invites everyone interested in reducing our tax burden to take notice.

Political Advertisement

A state-wide organization is being formed whose object is to lower taxes without affecting the efficiency of the government. Taxpayers are unanimous in the belief that taxes are higher than is necessary. A considerable portion of owners of tangible property feel that the tax burden has become so great that the economic welfare of the people in general is being depressed. And there is a steadily growing conviction that something should be done about it.

Those responsible for this movement believe there is a way to bring about a substantial and satisfactory reduction in our taxes. Through our constitutional right of "Initiative" the people may petition the legislature to enact such laws as they may desire. If the legislature fails to pass any law so proposed the people may vote upon it and decide the matter for themselves.

Through the right of initiative the Ohio Tax Reduction League proposes to begin the elimination of certain offices and the repeal of certain laws which place an unnecessary and burdensome tax upon us.

Through the right of "Referendum" we hope to prevent any further or unnecessary increase in taxes.

The Ohio Tax Reduction League has a definite program. First, immediate steps are being taken to perfect a state-wide organization. Second, within a few days petitions will be in circulation for the necessary signatures asking the legislature to abolish the office of county school superintendent, the offices of city and county health commissioners and to repeal the teachers' pension law.

The abolishment of many other offices and the repeal of many other laws which we feel are unnecessary and too burdensome to the taxpayer will be included in our future program.

## There is but one way to reduce taxes, namely, to reduce tax expenditures.

Our organization is in no way interested in tax shifting. Since the ultimate source of all taxes must come from the articles of human consumption it is a most difficult and intricate problem to determine what portion of the populace will in the end pay the bill when taxes are shifted from one group of citizens to another.

This coming Friday evening, Oct. 10, at 7:30 P. M. in the common pleas court room at the Court House will be held a public meeting to discuss more in detail the purposes and plans of the organization. If what you have read here interests you will you not come to this meeting and help in the first and only movement every attempted in Ohio to actually reduce taxes? Have we not complained enough about high taxes? Why not instead of further complaining all of us put our shoulders to the wheel and within a few years we can bring about a substantial reduction in our taxes.

Talk it over with your friends and bring as many with you as you can. Women also invited. At the Court House, 7:30 P. M. Friday, Oct. 10.

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